

RTA shortchanging suburbs: officials

by STEVE FORSYTH

Suburban spokesmen Monday protested what they called "inequitable funding" from the Regional Transportation Authority and asked the federal government to investigate RTA funding practices.

The RTA drew criticism during a public hearing on a \$50.5 million federal grant application that would help pay operating deficits in fiscal year 1976, which started July 1.

Lois Levey, staff assistant for the North Suburban Mass Transit District, suggested that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in-

vestigate the fairness of the proposed distribution of funds by the RTA.

"The NORTTRAN board feels that the present RTA interim funding policy for suburban bus service is arbitrary, inequitable, discriminatory and will result in a decline in suburban bus service and patronage," she said.

AN AIDE TO U.S. REP. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, read a statement in which Mikva warned, "If the RTA hopes to acquire additional federal funds, it and other agencies throughout the country are going to have to show that they can use the funds that are available now in the most equitable and efficient manner."

Mikva said the RTA's proposed interim policy of fully funding only bus systems that pay for 65 per cent of their own costs does not meet the criterion of fairness.

NORTTRAN has become the center of the funding issue because it is the first carrier to receive a grant in fiscal 1976. NORTTRAN has been in financial trouble and needed a grant to meet payrolls this month, but the system was not given full deficit financing because it only pays for 56 per cent of its costs.

Joseph DiJohn, NORTTRAN executive director, said the district can qualify for more RTA money if it

drops some minimal routes, but it would have to collect the remainder of its estimated \$500,000 deficit from the 21 communities in the district.

DiJohn read several letters Monday from mayors in the district who are opposed to contributing local money when RTA taxes are being used to support other systems such as the Chicago Transit Authority.

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel sent a letter questioning the distribution of funds to the suburbs, and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase went on record as opposing the RTA grant application. "In suburban areas, we

must build routes, not cut them," Blase said.

Blase said the RTA discriminates by withholding funds from the suburbs while funding the CTA 100 per cent.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates, said her village cannot go ahead with transportation plans, even though a study has been completed, because there has been no definite indication of what the RTA will support.

Mrs. Hayter said Hoffman Estates needs public transit because it is five miles from each of the two commuter railroads serving the west and Northwest suburbs.

ON THE ISSUE of federal funding, Mrs. Hayter said her board is not interested in driving the federal government further into debt. She said Hoffman Estates has no position on the grant application "unless the RTA has a long-term commitment to help bring the federal budget back into balance."

She added, "I'm not so sure the black community realizes what you are doing — you're creating a problem of movement to and from the suburbs," she said.

Comments from Monday's public hearing will be sent to UMTA for review before the government takes action on the RTA grant application.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high in middle to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, cooler, with chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

49th Year—22

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 19, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Environmental impact study planned

Village guarantees track stadium vote

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted Monday night to guarantee a public referendum on the Arlington Park Race Track football stadium proposal if trustees should ever determine the project is financially feasible or desirable.

Trustee Alice Harms, one of two trustees to vote against the referendum, declared her opposition to any municipal financing for the \$35 million stadium project.

The village board also authorized the Environmental Control Commission to interview consultants and make a recommendation on hiring a firm to perform an independent study of the environmental impact on the stadium.

The ECC has termed environmental reports furnished by the stadium developer "unacceptable" because of a lack of detail and has requested an independent study of air pollution, traffic, storm water control and solid waste disposal problems.

IN A THIRD stadium-related ac-

tion, the trustees voted 5 to 3 to approve a contract for bond counselors who will advise and negotiate on behalf of the village with Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears football club.

An Arlington Heights Park Board resolution calling for annexation of the race track to the Arlington Heights Park District was tabled until Sept. 8 in order to give officials from the Salt Creek Rural Park District, where the race track now lies, an opportunity to appear before the village board.

The trustees made it clear they were not at this time recommending approval of village revenue bond financing for the stadium or a special-use permit approving the land use.

"The board may decide the stadium is not desirable, not financially feasible and there will be no bonds — no stadium — no referendum. The project will be dead," said Trustee David Griffin, who first called for a public referendum two weeks ago.

MRS. HARMS said she would approve a referendum on the basic question of the acceptability of a 76,000-seat stadium at the race track, but said she was now unequivocally opposed to any village financing for the facility. "The dangers inherent in a referendum are too great when it is really a question of the desirability or necessity of this stadium. I agree (with suggestions) that the municipality should decide that it will not be involved in the financing of a stadium," she said.

An audience of 150 persons, most of whom indicated they opposed the stadium, turned out for the latest round of village board decisions.

In retaining two financial advisers, Jon Nuveen and Smith Barney, the trustees stood by their earlier position that Madison Square Garden must pay the full cost of independent feasibility studies on the stadium, including the possible environmental impact report.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said Madison Square Garden officials, during a closed-door negotiating session last week, stopped short of guaranteeing the fees estimated at \$50,000 for each report.

They understand they will have to come up with the "front money," Siegel said at one point. But he later said corporation officials had not formally agreed to pay the costs. "They wanted to know that the board was going to go ahead with firing its financial advisers."

Nuveen and Smith, Barney will work at no cost to the village. They will be paid out of proceeds from the stadium revenue bonds if they are eventually issued. The two advisers will recommend consulting firms to investigate the financial feasibility of the stadium.

Acid poured on cars at apartments

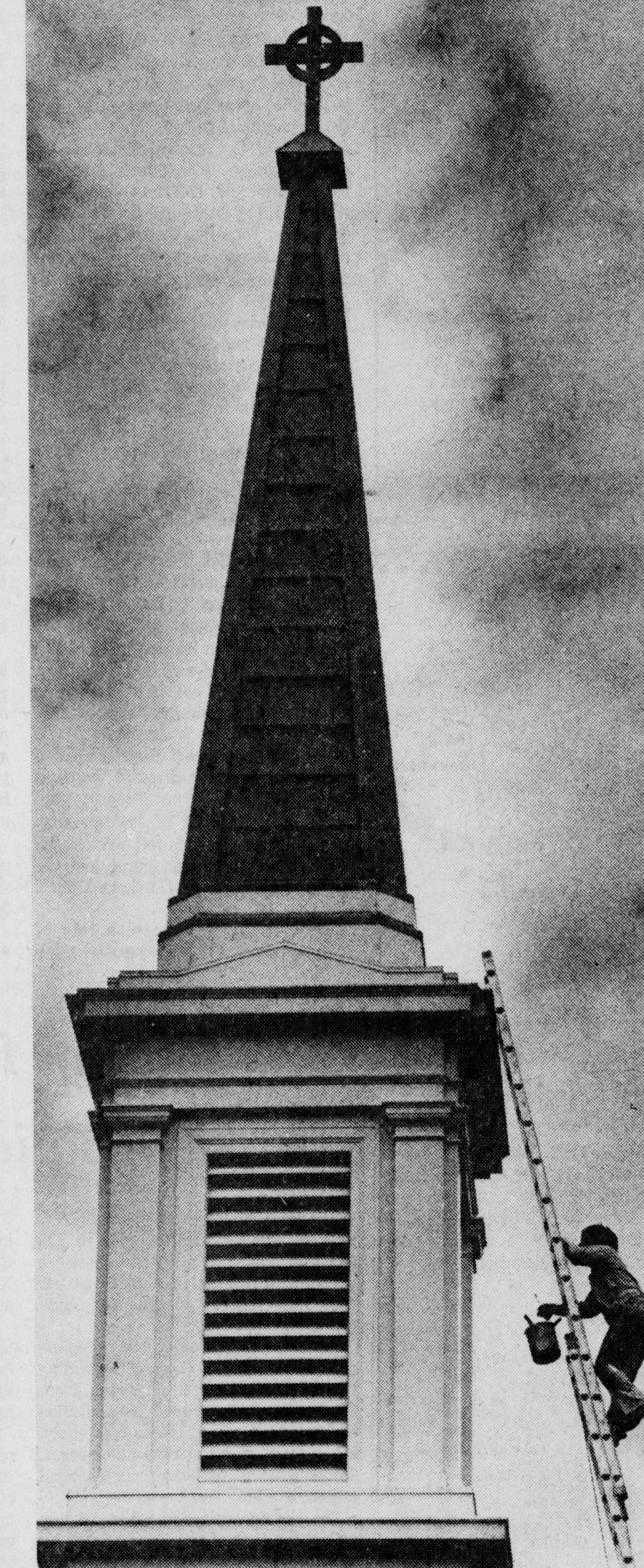
Vandals poured acid on four cars parked at the Twelve Oaks apartment complex in Arlington Heights, police were told Monday.

The cars were parked outside 1117 and 1127 S. Wilke Rd. No damage estimates were available. Vehicle owners were Paul Jurgensen, John Gatto, Jan Hanat and Nancy Dabagia.

\$30 cash, checkbook stolen from home

Arlington Heights police were investigating a burglary in which cash and credit cards were reported stolen Sunday from the Karen Able home, 1709 N. Drury Ln.

Taken were \$30 in cash, four credit cards, a checkbook and a pocketbook, police were told. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.



STEEPLE CHASING, a painter finds a precarious perch at the pinnacle of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights (Photo by Bob Finch)

The inside story

| | Sect. Page |
|-----------------|------------|
| Bridge | 2 - 3 |
| Classifieds | 2 - 4 |
| Comics | 2 - 2 |
| Crossword | 2 - 3 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 - 9 |
| Editorials | 1 - 8 |
| Horoscope | 2 - 3 |
| Movies | 2 - 3 |
| Obituaries | 1 - 9 |
| Sports | 1 - 6 |
| Suburban Living | 2 - 1 |
| Today on TV | 2 - 3 |
| Travel | 1 - 10 |

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts increased by 13.7 per cent in July to the highest level in a year, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Building permits, which signal still more new construction, increased also but at a more modest rate of 6 per cent from June, the department said. Permits were issued at an annual adjusted rate of 1.007 million units.

The number of houses under construction in July was estimated at 1.238 million compared with a revised June rate of 1.088 million. It was the highest level since July 1974 when

new units under construction totaled 1.314 million.

Housing Secretary Carla Hills said the July figures were "encouraging, particularly with regard to multifamily starts. This trend seems to indicate a continued recovery for the housing industry."

Although new home construction affects a relatively small percentage of the population at any given time, the industry's health is a significant measure of the economy as a whole.

In four major recessions since the Great Depression, housing construc-

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest**Squad car crash injures policeman**

A Wheeling policeman was injured slightly early Monday when he swerved his squad car off the road to avoid colliding with another motorist. The car traveled about 50 feet through a field and struck a building wall. Patrolman Arthur Hochstader was released from Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following treatment for minor bruises. Police reports stated the accident occurred about 4:30 a.m., while Hochstader was patrolling the 400 block of south Wheeling Road near Mercantile Court. A northbound car crossed into his lane to avoid hitting an animal in the roadway, and Hochstader, to avoid the collision, veered off the road. The patrol car went through a culvert, struck the top of an elevated sewer and hit a wall of the Zerkheimer Corp. building, 435 Wheeling Rd. The other motorist did not stop and could not be located, police said.

School tax hike vote set

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Monday night voted to set a Sept. 27 referendum to seek a 25-cent-per-\$100 assessed valuation education tax rate increase, despite an administration request for a 40-cent hike. "I oppose a 40-cent increase," said Board Pres. Judith Zanca. "I'd like to recommend a 25-cent increase — 20 cents for the deficit resulting from our decreased state aid and 5 cents for inflation and our other financial problems." Supt. Roger Bardwell had recommended the higher tax rate increase, saying only 15 cents would be used initially.

Auto crusher OK denied

A controversial automobile crushing plant proposed for Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street will not be built as a result of action taken Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board. In a unanimous decision, the board voted to deny building permits for Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., which planned to build the plant on a 2.3-acre site. The board's action ended months of controversy surrounding the project. The proposal had generated scores of protests from residents and village officials, who said the proposal would be a detriment to the area.

Rob Roy purchase weighed

Trustee Michael H. Minton has called on the Mount Prospect Village Board to formally recommend that the County Forest Preserve District purchase the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course. Noting his opposition to apartment development, Minton said the board might effectively fight development of the golf course by urging the forest preserve district to buy the land. Kenroy Inc. has proposed a 2,350-unit apartment project for the golf course on Euclid Avenue, east of Wheeling Road.

Don't plan a picnic today...

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms; high 76 to 88. South: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms; high in the upper 80s or lower 90s.

AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected over the northern Rockies, northern Plains, mid-Mississippi valley, Tennessee valley and mid-Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere.

| Temperatures around the Nation: | | High | Low | High | Low |
|---------------------------------|----|------|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 91 | 60 | Honolulu | 88 | 74 |
| Anchorage | 60 | 53 | Houston | 92 | 77 |
| Asheville | 86 | 65 | Indianapolis | 85 | 65 |
| Atlanta | 88 | 68 | Jackson, Miss. | 90 | 71 |
| Birmingham | 88 | 69 | Jessup, Md. | 94 | 76 |
| Boston | 87 | 67 | Kansas City | 93 | 62 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 98 | 79 | Las Vegas | 96 | 73 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 88 | 68 | Little Rock | 83 | 72 |
| Chicago | 75 | 70 | Los Angeles | 77 | 62 |
| Cleveland | 78 | 57 | Louisville | 88 | 72 |
| Columbus | 84 | 63 | Montgomery | 86 | 74 |
| Dallas | 96 | 74 | Miami | 86 | 74 |
| Denver | 88 | 55 | Milwaukee | 66 | 60 |
| Des Moines | 82 | 65 | Minneapolis | 75 | 54 |
| Detroit | 81 | 53 | Nashville | 85 | 74 |
| El Paso | 98 | 66 | New Orleans | 93 | 74 |
| Hartford | 87 | 68 | New York | 86 | 68 |
| | | | Wichita | 95 | 64 |



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a band of clouds stretching from the Montana-Idaho area southwestward into central California. Cloudiness covers most of Washington state. An area of thunderstorm cloudi-

ness is visible over Arkansas and some cloudiness stretches from there northeastward into New England. Another wide band of clouds is visible from Lake Michigan westward into the Dakotas.

2 female ex-employees file complaints**Sex bias charged against Harper**

by WANDALYN RICE

Two women who are former administrators at Harper College have filed sex discrimination complaints against the college with state and federal agencies.

Delores Hentschel of Arlington Heights, former director of community services at the college, and Noelle Lopez of Hoffman Estates, former coordinator of adult basic education, have charged they received less pay than men in similar jobs. The charges have been filed with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the U.S. Equal Educational Opportunity Commission.

Wilfred Von Mayr, director of personnel at Harper, said Monday the college has formally denied the allegations.

Ms. Hentschel, who resigned from Harper at the end of June, said she was basing her complaint on "comparing my salary with men in similar positions. Also, I feel I was asked to



Delores Hentschel

do things men are not asked to do in the same position. I did not get the secretarial support I should have gotten, for example."

MS. HENTSCHEL was the first coordinator of women's programs at the college beginning in 1973 and was given the job of director of community services last year. During the last year she was at the college she was paid \$17,822.

Ms. Lopez, who is now an instructor and intern supervisor in the department of secondary and adult education at Northern Illinois University, was coordinator of Harper's adult basic education program for four years. She resigned from the college in January.

Ms. Lopez said Harper officials approved a \$4,000 annual salary increase for her just before she resigned from the college and after she had complained that her salary was less than other coordinators at the school. Before the increase was approved, she was being paid about \$13,000 a year she said.

"They did make the increase retroactive to the beginning of the year," she said, "but they didn't ever want to discuss the previous years. When a survey of the coordinators salaries was done I was at the absolute bottom."

MS. LOPEZ said she started looking for another job because of the frustrations involved in trying to get her

salary increased. "There wasn't any one person pressuring me (to resign)," she said, "But the reason I started looking for another position was because the whole thing was dragging on."

Ms. Hentschel, who will begin study for a doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee this fall, said she and Ms. Lopez have not yet decided what kind of settlement to seek if their complaint is upheld.

"My only reason for doing it is because I don't see the administration at Harper trying to do anything except give lip service to equal opportunity," she said. "I have very little to gain at this point because I would never go back to Harper. I wish the college no ill will, but I feel I have a case."

A spokesman for the Fair Employment Practices Commission said an investigator will be assigned to the complaints. The spokesman said an investigation of a complaint generally takes about six months from the time it is filed.

Suburban fire or sewer districts**Phantom agencies get tax money**

by STEVE FORSYTH

Phantom taxing districts lurk in the real estate tax bills of some Northwest suburban property owners.

The phantom districts are small, specialized areas that provide fire protection or sanitary sewers in unincorporated areas.

A few of the unseen districts exist only on paper. The North Arlington Fire Protection District appears on tax bills for some 50 or 60 homeowners in Wheeling Township, but local officials are hard-pressed to come up with details on the existence of the district. The area includes homes in the unincorporated area near Arlington Heights and Hintz roads.

The North Arlington district has no fire trucks and never did. It used to contract with Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District for fire protection until most of the district was annexed by the Village of Arlington Heights.

"WE RUINED their district," said Arlington Heights Fire Chief Thomas Hayden. He said the village department now provides protection for the area in exchange for the tax income from the North Arlington district.

North Arlington levies a rate of 12.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and this year will collect \$635, ranking it as one of the smallest levies in the county.

The Mount Prospect Rural Fire District is in a similar situation, because the Village of Mount Prospect annexed a large part of its territory. The rural district was left with several homes east of Randhurst and the large acreage of the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The rural district levies a rate of 12.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Prospect Meadows Park District is a small area nestled between Rand and Kensington roads, and it supports one park site. The area has been annexed to Mount Prospect, however, and residents are considering annexation to the Mount Prospect Park District because of its more complete facilities.

Prospect Meadows levied 11.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on its 1974 tax bills and will collect about \$4,600.

The Prospect Heights area is packed with other small taxing districts

that supply sanitary sewer service to neighborhoods that exhausted their septic field systems.

The Forest River Fire Protection District southwest of River and Kensington roads has a different situation, because it once had a fire station. The station is operated now by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. because the village annexed part of the area, although the Forest River subdivision was not annexed.

The Forest River district levies at a rate of 25.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and will collect \$6,511 for 1974, most of which is paid to the Mount Prospect department.

THE FOREST VIEW Fire Protection District in Elk Grove Village is another unincorporated area that contracts with a village department for fire protection. Forest View levies at a rate of 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation and collects \$6,500 to pay for its contract.

Other small taxing districts in the county have been formed from time to time to prevent annexation by a nearby district, often to avoid the higher taxes.

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New Alexian fee schedule may save patients to 60%

The emergency department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village has adopted a new fee schedule, resulting in a 50 to 60 percent reduction in charges for some emergency patients.

Patients in the emergency department now will be charged according to a sliding fee scale, ranging from \$10 for simple emergency consultation to \$70 for life-saving treatment requiring a team of physicians and nurses. Previously, all patients were charged a basic \$19 fee.

The sliding scale will more evenly reflect the type of service rendered by

the emergency physician and nurses in each case," hospital officials said. Charges for medication, dressings, X-rays and laboratory work will be added to the basic \$10 fee.

The hospital began accepting Master Charge credit cards in payment for emergency services Aug. 1, enabling a patient without sufficient cash to avoid a \$2 billing charge.

The emergency department, which opened last April, served more than 100 patients a day during July, a 3 percent increase over July, 1974. In 1974 more than 31,000 emergency patients were treated.

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| 16 to 20 | 6.00 | 10.80 | 13.80 | 20.40 |
| 21 to 25 | 7.50 | 13.50 | 17.25 | 25.50 |
| 26 to 30 | 9.00 | 16.20 | 20.70 | 30.60 |
| 31 to 35 | 10.50 | 18.90 | 24.15 | 35.70 |
| 36 to 40 | 12.00 | 21.60 | 27.60 | 40.80 |
| 41 to 45 | 13.50 | 24.30 | 31.05 | 45.90 |

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Housing starts at highest level in year

(Continued from Page 1)

tion has provided a primary stimulus for recovery. As long as housing construction remains weak, the economy will be sluggish and job opportunities few for the nation's 7.8 million unemployed.

All segments of the housing industry and all regions of the country contributed to the July gain, the report said.

The report followed these mixed developments in housing:

• Mutual savings banks said sav-

ings deposits to finance home mortgages dropped 35 per cent in July.

• New home prices soared 50.4 per cent to \$40,600 in the past five years, the Mortgage Bankers Association said. Spendable earnings for an urban worker climbed only 35 per cent in the same period, suggesting that home ownership is becoming more difficult.

• Interest rates advanced 0.15 per cent to 9.32 per cent in the latest auction of federally backed mortgages. This indicates builders and lenders suspect mortgage interests costs will

be even higher by winter.

• Housing starts in the nation's largest urban areas will be 22 per cent lower than last year, according to the National Association of home builders. With the July rate being much higher than NAHB projection of 1.06 million units, this would indicate starts may decline in the next few months.

In other economic developments Monday:

• Former presidential economic ad-

visor Herbert Stein said economic recovery has begun but warned that increased food and fuel prices could spark another wave of inflation.

Stein predicted a rise of 7 to 8 per cent in total output, a one per cent drop in unemployment and a six or seven per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index. But he emphasized the possibility of "a new, imminent surge of inflation," linked to the prices of grain and oil. He said, however, that the environment for an ac-

celerated wage-price spiral is less favorable than it was from 1972 to 1974.

• Economic experts of the international oil cartel opened a week-long meeting in Vienna to recommend the size of the increase in the price of oil this fall. The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries already has decided to raise the price when the present nine-month freeze at \$10.47 a barrel expires Sept. 30. The experts are drawing up technical reports so their oil ministers, at their meeting Sept.

24, can decide how high the price increase should be.

• AFL-CIO President George Meany insisted that dock workers won't load Soviet-purchased American grain onto any ship until administration officials come to him with guarantees that American consumers and shippers will not be hurt by the deal. Meany issued the statement after meeting with the AFL-CIO's maritime union leaders, whose threatened boycott he already had endorsed.

• The Federal Trade Commission said four of the biggest manufacturers of stereo systems in the country have agreed not to engage in price fixing or other selling practices which it said have resulted in higher consumer prices.

The order is the first result of an industrywide investigation of the stereo business. Named in the order were U.S. Pioneer Electronics Corp., Moonachie, N.J.; TEAC Corp. of America, Montebello, Calif.; Sherwood Electronic Laboratories Inc., Chicago; and Sansui Electronics Corp., Woodside, N.Y.

3-cents a gallon gasoline rise seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration said Monday gasoline prices would increase an average of three cents per gallon with the end of oil price controls.

President Ford intends to soften the effect of decontrol by ending special fees on imported oil, even if it means pulling back from some of his goals for cutting energy demand in this country, Deputy FEA Administrator Eric Zausner told reporters.

Zausner released a detailed economic analysis of the end of price controls, which lapse Aug. 31.

The end of controls would probably boost gasoline prices six or seven cents a gallon as the 60 per cent of American oil that is held at \$5.25 a barrel rose to the uncontrolled world price level of around \$13 a barrel, the analysis said.

But Zausner said Ford will also remove import tariffs of \$2 a barrel, and that will dilute the effect of decontrol to about three cents a gallon by the end of the year.



PRESIDENT FORD tours the Paraho experimental oil shale site on Colorado's Western slope in Rifle. The process heats the rock and extracts the oil. Today, Ford visits Pekin, Ill.

Ford sees more Russ grain sales

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Ford predicted Monday the United States will sell still more grain to the Soviet Union, and promised American farmers continuation of policies encouraging "full production" to boost their incomes.

He made the pledge in a speech at the state fair in drought-stricken Iowa, on the second stop of a two-day trip through four states spotlighting his domestic policies and seeking early support of his 1976 candidacy.

Ford flew to the Iowa capital after spending the morning inspecting an oil shale mining operation high in the Rocky Mountains to underscore the nation's energy needs.

The President arranged to address a GOP fund-raising dinner in Des Moines to help bail out the Iowa Republican Party, which is \$70,000 in the red, before going to Minneapolis, Minn., where he meets Tuesday with regional news media executives and addresses the American Legion's annual convention.

The President then will arrive in Pekin, Ill., where he will make a dedication speech at the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Research Center.

After the dedication, Ford will answer questions at the Central Illinois White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs in Peoria.

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Freshmen learn basics for survival in college

by WANDALYN RICE

College freshmen may be better prepared than ever before, but they also are more serious about taking advice on how to make it in school.

That, at least, is the impression James Blackwell, a Purdue University dean, has from traveling around the country this summer teaching a course called "How to Study in College."

Blackwell was in Palatine last week

teaching the course, developed by Purdue University for its own incoming freshmen, to a group of about 30 students at the Buehler YMCA.

Midway through one of his lectures,

he paused to comment, "Students are extremely serious this year. You'll never get a college classroom as attentive as this group is."

THE STUDENTS did, indeed, seem to take Blackwell and the course seriously, carefully noting the five methods for taking lecture notes outlined during the lecture and reappearing promptly after a 10-minute break.

"I think this will help," one girl said to a friend as the first class broke up. "At least I hope so."

The course, during four evening sessions, covers such subjects as taking

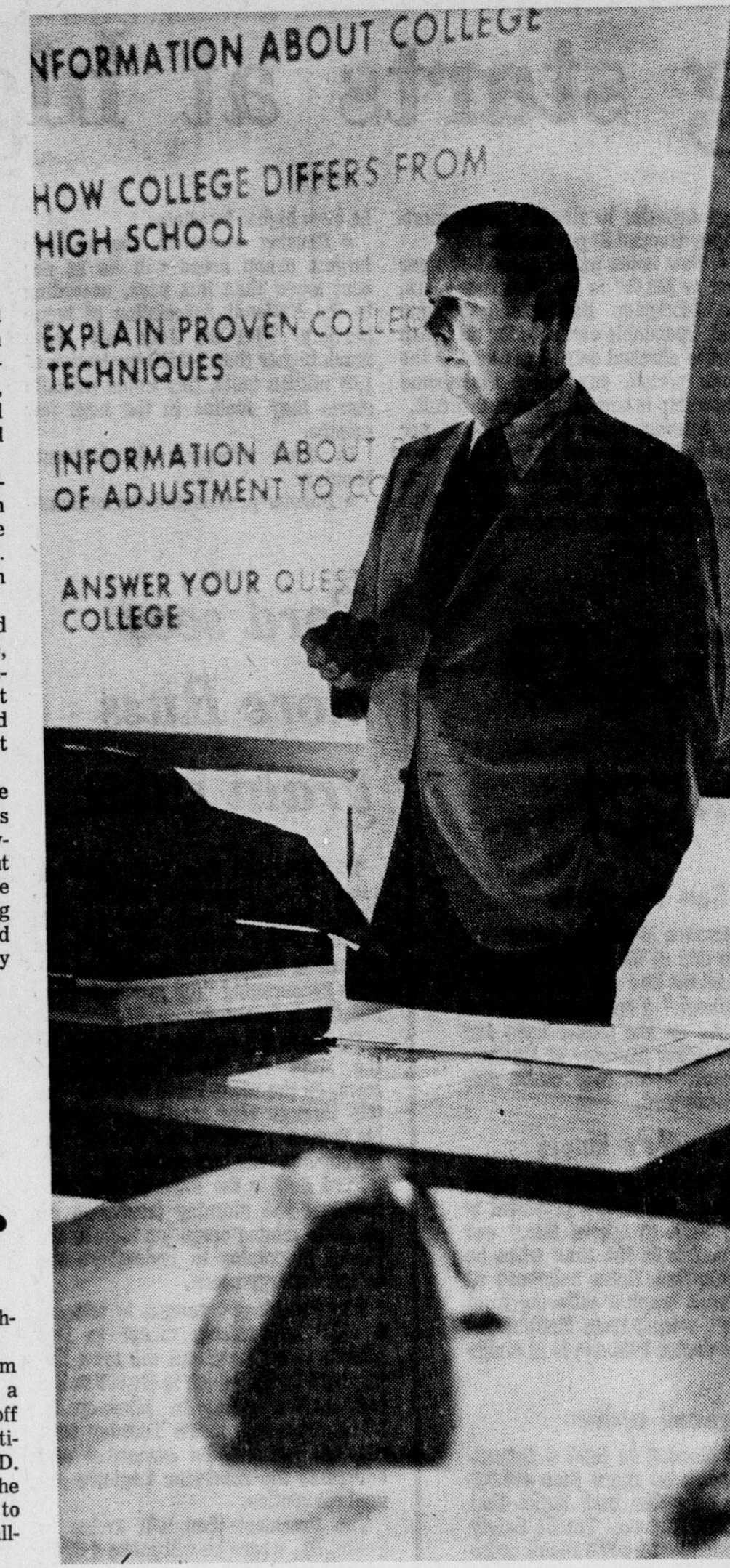
lecture notes and studying for tests.

"You've got to have fun when you go to college," he said, "but you can only have fun if you've got the academic part down. Whatever you do, don't get so far behind that if you had a spare weekend to catch up you'd have a nervous breakdown."

Blackwell also emphasizes for students the difference between high school and college. "Let's face it," he said, "you didn't study in high school. If you did, you'd be the first group in history to do it."

As a few students nodded knowingly, he continued, "In college, no one is going to require daily homework. Your grade may depend on just one or two tests, and it's awfully hard to study this week when you see a test six weeks down the road."

Blackwell said the content of the course has changed over the years as college students have changed. "Every high school class that comes out is better prepared," he said. "We don't spend as much time talking about the amount of reading required or about term papers because they get that in high school."



JAMES BLACKWELL of Purdue College" offered around the University gives students lectures just like they will have in college in a course on "How to Study in Palatine.

Divorce workshop slated for Aug. 28

A behind-the-scenes look at the divorce process is being presented to the clergy by the Divorce Adjustment Institute of Evanston Aug. 28.

The morning session will focus on the practical and emotional aspects of divorce. The afternoon session will include a discussion of personal experiences by individuals living the "realities of divorce."

Joseph Federico, director of the Institute, will be conducting the workshop along with other personnel at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 424 Lee St., Evanston. Fee is \$30 with lunch and refreshments included. Further information is available through the Divorce Adjustment Institute, 864-2100.

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Drug analysis main goal to offer advice to abuser

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Second of three articles

The person on the phone says he bought some dope in a local forest preserve. The pusher told him it was acid, but he wants it analyzed.

The counselor at Spectrum Youth Services Bureau in Schaumburg Township tells him to take the drug to a drop-off center in Northfield and call back in a couple of days.

What the caller thought was acid was really ground-up film negative, said Larry Walker, Spectrum director. The users were taking the so-called "drug" through their eyes.

WALKER REMEMBERS that incident last summer and many more cases in which illegal street drugs were analyzed and turned out to be something other than what the users thought they were buying.

In March, a lid of blotter acid that sold for \$2 "wasn't even a drug at all. It was just a piece of paper with a stain on it," he said.

Spectrum is one of several youth agencies in the Chicago metropolitan area that uses drug analysis as a means of combating drug abuse. By "giving people accurate information about what's on the street," Walker hopes to put some pushers out of business and bring drug abusers in for counseling.

But drug analysis has been a controversial topic among Northwest suburban officials, who question whether analysis has any effect on drug abuse. Some feel it may do more harm than good.

"We've been trying to get it (drug analysis) established in the Northwest suburbs," said Ralph Morris, professor at the college of pharmacology at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and Palatine's drug adviser. Efforts to establish a drug analysis program locally have run into opposition, he said.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS are "very much concerned about the drug image at the youth centers" in the area and are hesitant to establish drug analysis centers, fearing the youth centers would gain reputations as havens for drug addicts, Morris said. "Township people, particularly in Elk Grove, didn't want public funds going to a place with this image," he said.

Morris does not dispute the argument that analysis has the effect of "improving the quality of drugs" sold on the street, but he strongly opposes the theory that pushers will use drug analysis services to establish their reputations as sellers of pure drugs.

According to a federal law, a drug analyzer cannot reveal the potency of a drug he has tested, Morris said. He can state what substances are found in a drug, but not in what proportion. "No pusher can really get any valuable information from a drug analysis program," he said.

Drug analysis was first used in California, and the system there "set the pattern" for other states which have implemented the program, Morris said. A drug analysis program has been in operation in Illinois for more than two years through Alternatives, Inc., Chicago.

Currently, five drop-off centers are in operation in the Chicago metropolitan area. The closest to the North-

west suburbs is in the Irene Josselyn Clinic in Northfield.

YOUTH CENTERS such as Spectrum take calls from drug users requesting analysis and refer them to a drop-off center. The user takes the drug to the drop-off center and places it in an envelope with an identification number. The drugs are then taken to G. D. Searle & Co. in Skokie, where they are analyzed. The results are relayed back to the drop-off center and to the youth agency. The user obtains the results by calling the agency and giving his identification number.

Searle laboratories became involved in drug analysis in February 1974, a Searle technician said. One of the company's employees, who is involved in a youth agency in the North suburbs, began analyzing drugs secretly at Searle after hours, the technician said. The company later decided to undertake the analysis program on a trial basis.

Last February, Searle adopted the program and placed \$25,000 in its annual budget for drug analysis. Searle is just now beginning to publicize its involvement in the drug analysis program.

Searle receives an average of 15 to 20 drug samples per week but has the capacity to analyze many more samples. The technician said 60 to 75 per cent of the drugs analyzed are not what they were sold as. No lethal substances have been found in the so-called drugs. The "drugs" usually contain caffeine or another relatively harmless substance. A sample of "heroin" brought in for analysis recently turned out to be powdered sugar.

DRUG ANALYSIS does "little or nothing" to curb drug abuse, said the technician. Its primary purpose is to put the drug abuser in contact with a youth center for counseling when the results are returned.

Spectrum is the only youth service in the Northwest suburbs which uses drug analysis extensively. Walker said Spectrum receives four to eight requests for analysis a month. Each month, the agency distributes a local dope sheet, giving the results of analysis. The sheets are distributed to other youth agencies, schools, hospitals, police and fire departments.

Reaction to the dope sheet has been "almost totally favorable," Walker said, and it has even caused some parents to bring in for analysis "something they think might be a drug."

BUT WHILE Walker thinks drug analysis is a good idea, he is against establishing a drop-off center in the Northwest suburbs. "I just don't think it would be a manageable system," he said. A drop-off center would pose a security problem, he said, when users place the drugs in a drop-off box.

Drug analysis in the Chicago area is monitored and coordinated by the Cook County Sheriff's Office to make sure the program conforms with the law. Cooperation with local police is essential to the success of the drug analysis program to protect the drop-off centers from undue police surveillance.

Police in the Northwest suburbs have mixed feelings about drug analysis. Some believe a drop-off center in the Northwest suburbs could pose a serious crime problem.

(Next: Drug analysis and the police.)

Stock market declines in day of slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices fell irregularly Monday in the second slowest trading session of the year on the New York Stock Exchange as the market failed to support an early blue chip rally attempt.

"This is sort of like Chinese torture," said Rosemary Pavlick, analyst for Harris, Upham. "The market has been washing out certain issues which were leaders in the first half advance."

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks, up more than three points at the outset, lost 2.89 to 822.75. It had gained 8.60 points Friday in a bargain-hunting advance.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.16 to 86.20. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by five cents. Advances chipped declines, 638 to 633, among the 1,748 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 10,810,000 shares, second slowest of the year. Friday's 10,610,000 shares was the slowest.

Uncertainty over the economic recovery has been one major reason investors have retreated to the sidelines, according to most analysts. A large number of economists believe the recovery will be moderate or slow.

Miss Pavlick said National Semiconductor was this session's "wash out" victim. The stock was the second most active on the Big Board, falling 2 1/4 points to 3 5/8 on 121,000 shares. It was among the leaders in the market's rally the first half of the year.

MacMillan led the actives, finishing unchanged at 4 5/8 on 206,100 shares, including a block of 199,800 shares at 4 1/2. Westinghouse Electric was third, up 3/8 to 15 5/8 on 114,200 shares.

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Aug. 18, 1975

County holds credentials

NSSEO rehires psychologist

School psychologist John Whipple has been rehired by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization board, the same board which fired him Aug. 6 for failure to be certified as a school psychologist.

Whipple, director of NSSEO's Center for Child and Family Studies, was given until last Saturday to show he is properly certified. Whipple's credentials are being held by County School Supt. Richard Martwick as a result of Whipple's one-year suspension last fall on the grounds he was acting

without proper certification. At that time, Whipple was administrator at Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children, Arlington Heights. Whipple has been appealing that charge. A decision on the appeal is expected in September.

The recommendation to fire Whipple came from Edward McDonald, NSSEO executive director. Sources said the recommendation was made because Whipple has been unable to renew his psychology certificate because of the action pending on the suspension.

Saturday the NSSEO board agreed to rehire Whipple after Whipple and his attorney Stephen Jurco presented evidence of Whipple's certification. "We have sent a photocopy of John's certificate," said Jurco, who said he was "puzzled" by the chain of events that has led to the dismissal and rehiring of his client. "This whole thing has resulted in bad publicity for Mr. Whipple which has been uncalled for," he said.

St. James youth dance

The youth group of St. James Catholic Church is sponsoring a dance for high school students Aug. 29.

The dance will be at the parish center, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd. "Horizon" will play from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to the youth group.



BUNGLE IN THE Jungle was the theme of a dance routine presented by the Highland

Lads and Lassies 4-H Club of Arlington Heights during a contest at the Illinois State

Fair, Springfield. The group was awarded an "A" rating in the "Share the Fun Contest."

New minimum 5 feet 5 inches

Village lowers police height requirement

The Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission has lowered the minimum height requirement for police personnel to 5 feet 5 inches.

The commission voted to lower the requirement from 5 feet 8 inches because the old standard was potentially discriminatory and not related to job performance.

Gregory Ford, village personnel director, told the commission the previous height standard has been viewed as discriminatory against Americans of Hispanic descent. Ford said the village would find it difficult to defend the old standard in a suit filed in conjunction with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The village could face a suspension of federal funds pending the outcome of a court battle, such as happened to

the City of Chicago recently, Ford said.

"WE COULD LOSE revenue-sharing funds because of court action. And if the town loses those funds the proverbial stuff would hit the fan," he told the commission.

"The old standard was open to challenge," he said.

However, the old standard was not a "hard and fast rule," Ford said. Under the commission's rules it could be waived for "good cause," he said.

Height requirements for village firefighters will remain at 5 feet 8 inches. Fire Chief John Hayden said personnel must be that tall to remove ladders from the top of the trucks.

The commission is also reviewing the physical agility tests being given

to applicants for the police force to determine whether they are an accurate appraisal of how well a patrolman could perform his field duties. The test being given is one recommended by the Illinois State Board of Fire and Police Commissions, Ford said.

CHAIRMAN ALLEN K. Miller said in changing the height standard the commission was keeping in line with the "consensus" across the country and avoiding possible court challenges.

"We don't want to put the Village of Arlington Heights in an embarrassing position. As long as the man can do the job to which he has been assigned, that's fine," Miller said.

He said the commission's task was

to find "the best men for the jobs" and not to place the village in "jeopardy."

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said he would prefer to keep the old standard, but "there is no sense in fighting it."

Calderwood said if the old standard is stricken, he would like to see all height requirements done away with. In its place, he said, he would like to see a physical test that parallels "regular routine patrol duties" to determine if an applicant could handle the job.

He said he was unaware of any department that had instituted such a policy instead of the height requirement.

FORD SAID the 5-feet 5-inch min-

imum was agreed to by the commission because of equipment considerations. He said other towns had found that shorter persons had difficulty in operating the squad cars because shotgun racks and radio gear prevented the seat from being moved close enough to the steering wheel and foot pedals for the shorter person.

Comr. Howard Pollard said that while the commission was examining the relation of physical tests to field performance, "let's not take that too literally."

He said, "We will probably still have the rope climb, for example, although we don't expect there would be many situations where a policeman would be called upon to climb up a rope. But it is a good test of a person's motor coordination and strength."

Ford said some communities found their physical requirements overly stringent when they were reexamined. As one example, he said Dearborn, Mich., required its police officers to have better vision than either FBI agents or jet fighter pilots.

Ford said lowering the height requirements would not lower the caliber of police officers. He said the new standard would be more representative of the community at large while maintaining high standards of performance in the field.

He said while poorer performances by policemen below the old 5-foot 8-inch standard have not been shown, surveys indicate shorter officers tend to be assaulted more frequently.

Bonds, silver dollars stolen from home

Burglars Monday took six U.S. savings bonds and \$25 in silver dollars from the Carl Poch home, 504 W. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights.

The break-in occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. Police said burglars forced open a screen door to gain entry to the home.



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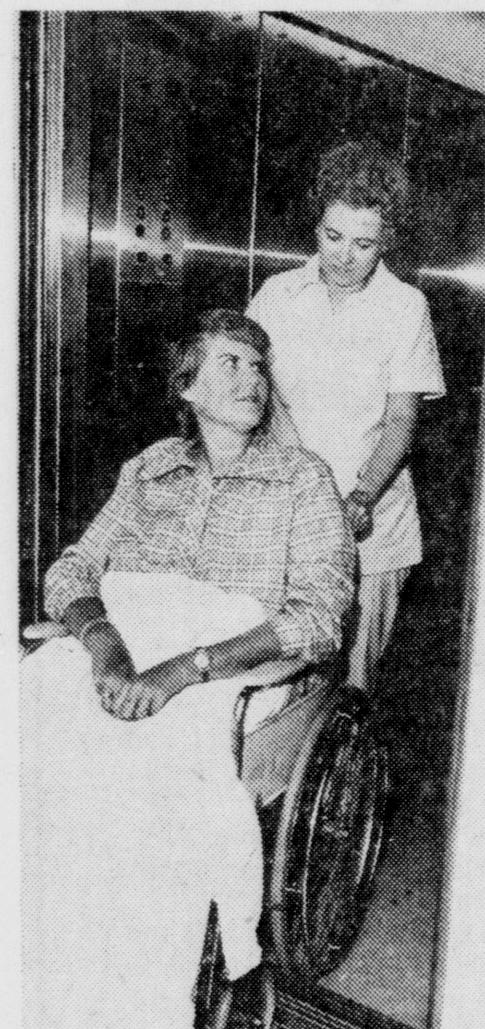
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TRANSPORTING patients is just one of the many duties of Pat Terzo, nursing assistant in the radiology department at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"We tried to indoctrinate our orderlies to explain procedures and an-

swer questions but they usually don't have the time. If people are told what to expect, they're not quite as apprehensive," she said.

MOST PEOPLE react favorably to Mrs. Terzo but she said there are others "you can't make happy no matter what you do — but you try anyway."

"Some people are just plain worried and don't want to talk. Then there are others who want to talk about anything," she said.

Mrs. Terzo began her hospital career as a volunteer nearly five years ago.

"I always wanted to be a nurse but I ended up getting married and having a family instead. After raising a family, I decided to do volunteer work. I started at one day a week, went to two days a week and then decided I didn't care what hours they gave me because I wanted to work," she said.

MRS. TERZO spent the "first week

or so watching a lot of routines so I know exactly what it involves," reading about patient care and attending lectures on radiological procedures. Her job entails everything from assisting in X-ray procedures to just plain socializing with waiting patients.

Mrs. Terzo said she is fascinated by medical procedures but admits patient contact is the favorite part of the job.

"We had one man here who was 2,000 miles away from home. He was scared and just wanted someone to hold his hand. That's the kind of thing I like," she said.

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Mrs. Terzo said she is fascinated by medical procedures but admits patient contact is the favorite part of the job.

Irving-Lake captures opener, 7-1**Rain continues to hit national tourney**

Special to The Herald

SEATTLE, Wash. — The name "Al Pondel" was twice etched into Senior Babe Ruth National Tournament records late Sunday evening here at Sick Stadium, one-time home for the defunct American League Pilots.

But Pondel, the fine Irving-Lake All-Stars pitcher from Illinois, certainly would have settled for just one listing.

That would be the mention of Pondel's effective four-hitter (all singles) for a 7-1 victory over Brooklyn (N.Y.) which put Irving-Lake into the winners bracket and assured the Illinois team of one and possibly two days rest.

The other, less fortunate category for Pondel was any hurler's greatest enemy, the wild pitch.

Pondel threw four of them during the seven-inning game. And his three wild pitches in the fifth set a Senior Babe Ruth National Tournament record.

Brooklyn, the Mid-Atlantic champion, scored its single run off Pondel in the fifth without a hit.

Jim Dreach walked and moved ahead one base on Pondel's third wild pitch of the evening and second that game. Dreach reached third when first baseman Jim Dastice dropped a throw, Rich McElroy reaching base.

Then Pondel's fourth wild pitch, and third that inning, allowed Dreach to ruin the shutout.

Right Club crowns champs in net tourney

Champions were crowned in singles and doubles over the weekend in the Right Club Tennis Open in Schaumburg.

Stephen Strasser of Ann Arbor, Mich. took the singles title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mike Pokorny of Elgin.

In reaching the finals Strasser had scored a semi-final win over Tom Tranter of Libertyville, 6-3, 6-7. Pokorny beat Peter Plaushiner of Waukesha, Wis. 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

In doubles Robert White of Deerfield and Fernando Velasco of Chicago beat Jim Merkel of Arlington Heights and Tranter 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

White and Velasco had advanced with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-0 semi-final victory over Rick Nidetz and Ron Schwartz of Chicago. Merkel and Tranter beat Tolly and Jim Riaz of Wheeling, 6-3, 7-5.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Lake Michigan salmon bonanza

The incredible harvest of salmon from Lake Michigan this spring and summer continues to exceed everyone's expectations . . . from the anglers themselves to the charter boat captains.

Silvery-blue coho are still headquartered off Waukegan where the average size of this species has ballooned to nine pounds.

The hottest lure on the lake is a green Manistee spoon fished 20-40 feet down in 200-250 feet of water behind a slow troll.

Chinook are also getting better — in the 22-30 pound range and have been hitting blue flies tired behind red dodgers. Steelhead are only "fair" and brown trout fishing is rated poor.

Once you strike it rich on Lake Michigan or any other body of water in Illinois, for that matter, be sure to enter the Illinois Record and Big Fish Contest.

Unknown to many anglers, the tournament is open to anyone using a pole and line and not fishing fee areas. The fish must be weighed to the nearest ounce on scales legal for trade with two witnesses present and measured to the nearest 1/16 inch.

State records must be certified by a fishery biologist and a photograph of the fish entered is necessary. Eleven entries have been made thus far this year, including an 8-pound largemouth, 4-pound, 7-ounce smallmouth, 19-pound, 6-ounce striped bass, 2-pound, 6-ounce bluegill, 1 1/2-ounce bowfin, 11-pound, 5 1/4-ounce channel catfish, 45-pound flathead catfish, 19-pound, 10-ounce northern pike, 28-pound, 8-ounce brown trout, 3-pound, 1/2 ounce tiger tags.

trout and a 10-pound, 15-ounce wall-eye.

* * *

Project Illini purchased 700 muskie-northern hybrids and pure muskies which were stocked by the Illinois Department of Conservation into Spring Lake in Manitowoc.

Originally, the muskie were earmarked for Lake Shelbyville, but funding fell short of the goal. The fish were 10 inches in length when stocked and must grow to 30 inches before they can legally be taken.

* * *

Applications for Horicon Zone Canada goose hunting permits are now available at most Wisconsin license outlets.

Applicants must indicate the serial number of their new 1975-76 hunting license and must submit the application by Sept. 11, 1975. Only one application is allowed per person.

The hunting permit that successful applicants will receive in early October is slightly different from the one used last year and hunters are urged to read the instructions carefully before going afield.

Waterfowl regulations have not yet been approved but the Horicon goose season is expected to run from Oct. 9-26. The bag limit is one Canada goose per season.

The federal quota of Canada geese is the same for both Wisconsin and Illinois, 28,000 birds. Of Wisconsin's 28,000 birds, 16,000 may be taken in the Horicon Zone. This is the same quota as last year when 58,000 applications were received for Horicon tags.

But Pondel's temporary control problems were only a mild aggravation for Irving-Lake which had nearly everything going its way from the start.

Lou Bocci's ballclub scored once in the first inning, then added four runs in the second for a 5-0 bulge. After Brooklyn drew within 5-1, Irving-Lake responded with its final two runs in the visitors' sixth.

Irving-Lake, Sacramento (Calif.), Kirkland (Wash.) and host Seattle were the unbeaten clubs through Sunday when just four-of-six scheduled games had been played.

Rainstorms washed out Saturday's two opening games. So the Babe Ruth Tournament was already two games behind when rains struck again on Monday, knocking out both afternoon games.

Tournament managers were hopeful that Lubbock (Tex.) could play Narragansett (R.I.) and Seattle could meet Prattville (Ala.) on Monday night.

But those games also appeared doubtful. The effect for Irving-Lake could be two days rest, pushing its second game back to Wednesday against Seattle or Prattville.

Complete Sunday scores, aside from Irving-Lake's win, found Sacramento over Lubbock, 4-0; Seattle over Narragansett, 3-0; and Kirkland over defending champion Sugar Creek (Mo.) 1-0.

In Sunday's final game, Irving-Lake wasted no time jumping on Brooklyn losing pitcher and starter Greg Ricetti. Glenn Stromberg's walk, Pete Pavich's sacrifice and Russ Zonca's RBI single put Irving-Lake quickly ahead, 1-0, in the first.

Ricetti didn't last even two full innings as Irving-Lake led, 5-0, through two turns at bat. Pondel started a four-run second with his triple, scoring on Dastice's single.

Dastice moved quickly ahead on a passed ball and wild pitch before Ricetti picked him off third. But that only partially slowed down Irving-Lake.

Jim Cole and Glenn Laney each walked. When Stromberg singled for a 3-0 lead, Ricetti was gone in favor of relief pitcher Gary Orlando.

So it was Orlando who yielded Pavich's two-run single which completed Irving-Lake's second inning scoring.

Dastice and Cole singled to start Irving-Lake's sixth inning rally. Pinch-runner Matt Luquet, for Dastice, and Cole scored the runs. Luquet came across on a throwing error by Brooklyn catcher Tom DiConstanza.

Cole tallied the game's final run when Laney dropped a base hit bunt.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Irving-Lake 140 002 0-7-12-1
Brooklyn N.Y. 000 010 0-1-4-2



WICKES FURNITURE is the 1975 Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament champion. The foursome won

the 26th annual tourney Sunday at Buffalo Grove with a low net of 287. They are, from

left, Bill Albu, George Porter, Chris Peifer and Frank Watrous.

Illinois State cage coach quits

Will Robinson, the head basketball coach at Illinois State University at Normal for the past five years, resigned Monday to become director of scouting services with the Detroit Pistons of the NBA. Athletic Director Warren Schmackel said he expected to name a successor in the near future, probably by the end of the week.

Robinson, 64, was the first black head basketball coach at a major university when he came to Illinois State in 1970. In his five seasons, his teams recorded a 78-51 record. He never had a losing season here and his team's best year was the 1973-74 season, in which it finished with a 17-9 record. He also has turned out five players who were drafted by pro teams, including All-America Doug Collins, now with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Robinson had announced earlier this year that the coming season would be his last after 43 years of coaching. But he said the opportunity to enter pro basketball "was one of those things you can't turn down. I wish I could defer it for another year, but you have to take it when the opportunity presents itself."

Before coming to Illinois State, Robinson spent 38 years as a high school coach, 26 of them in Detroit with three high schools. His high school teams won state championships in 1967 and 1970. He coached a number of outstanding players including Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson.

Stone gave way after eight innings for a pinchhitter with Tom Dettori finishing the game, while Hooton was lifted in the eighth for Mike Marshall with runners on first and third and two out.

Marshall got Jose Cardenal to hit into a force out and earned his 12th save of the season.

The Cubs scored in the first inning on Don Kessinger's single, an infield out and Bill Madlock's single. They threatened in the ninth when Jerry Morales walked and Andy Thornton singled with no out. But Manny Trillo's attempted sacrifice backfired when Morales was out at third. Pinchhitter John Summers then struck out and Gene Hiser flied out.

It was the eighth win in the last 10 games for the Dodgers.

Chicagoans having ups, downs

Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Stone lost a base hit by an umpire's ruling Monday. After reaching first base, the Dodgers protested that the pine tar on the handle of Steve's bat extended too far up the barrel. The umpire crew concurred . . .

Cubs' public relations director Chuck Shriver will resign on Sept. 1 to join the San Diego Sails of the ABA . . . The Chicago Black Hawks signed defenseman Mike O'Connell, son of former Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns football player Tommy O'Connell . . .

Evanson's Eric Friedler came from behind to defeat Hank Pfister of California, 3-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 and win the International Under-21 Tennis Championship . . . Racing driver Mark Donohue was still on the danger list after undergoing brain surgery following an accident prior to Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix . . . "Tiny" Lund will be buried today. He was killed in a six-car pileup at the Alabama Speedway Sunday . . .



THE NEWEST MEMBERS of the Baseball Hall of Fame are, from left, Ralph Kiner, William Herman, Judy Johnson, Howard Averill and standing in for Buckey Harris is his son, Judge Stanley Harris.

5 enter 'Hall'

Ralph Kiner, a seven-time National League home run king, and Billy Herman, both former Chicago Cubs, were two of five players inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

When Kiner stepped to the microphone at the Cooperstown, N.Y. ceremonies, he turned to a 74-year-old black man who never played in the major leagues and said, "Judy, you're a hard act to follow."

He was speaking to William (Judy) Johnson, a superstar in the old Negro Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line in 1947. It was no "act" when Johnson broke down and cried after receiving a standing ovation from the 7,500 assembled.

Also receiving honors were Earl Averill and Buckey Harris. Averill, 72, played from 1929 through 1941. Harris was the original "boy wonder" manager, starting at the age of 28.

Phillies tie Pirates for lead

Mike Schmidt hit a pair of homers and Dick Allen added a two-run shot Monday night, powering Philadelphia to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves that lifted the Phillies into a tie for first place with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Schmidt, who trails only teammate Greg Luzinski in the race for the NL home run lead, hit his 27th of the season following a two-run smash by Allen in the second inning then connected for No. 28 to touch off a three-run seventh inning rally that snapped a 3-3 tie.

After Schmidt's second homer, the Phillies added two insurance runs in the seventh on singles by Garry Maddox and Tim McCarver, a sacrifice bunt and a two-run single by Dave Cash.

Major league baseball standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|---|----|------|--------|---|----|------|--------|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| 67 | 55 | .549 | — | 74 | 49 | .602 | — |
| 67 | 55 | .545 | 1 1/2 | 66 | 55 | .545 | 7 |
| 65 | 58 | .528 | 2 1/2 | 62 | 59 | .512 | 11 |
| 63 | 59 | .516 | 4 | 56 | 66 | .459 | 17 1/2 |
| 58 | 67 | .464 | 10 1/2 | 55 | 65 | .458 | 17 1/2 |
| 51 | 69 | .423 | 15 | 48 | 74 | .393 | 25 1/2 |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| 83 | 39 | .680 | — | 74 | 48 | .607 | — |
| 67 | 57 | .540 | 17 | 67 | 63 | .558 | 6 |
| 61 | 62 | .496 | 22 1/2 | 80 | 65 | .457 | 15 1/2 |
| 55 | 67 | .451 | 33 | 59 | 64 | .444 | 15 |
| 47 | 80 | .370 | 39 1/2 | 55 | 67 | .460 | 18 |
| (Second game not included in standings) | | | | California 55 69 .444 20 | | | |
| Monday's Results | | | | Last night's game not included in standings | | | |
| Los Angeles 3, CHICAGO 1 | | | | Cleveland 4-4, Texas 3-2 | | | |
| Houston 4, New York 0 | | | | Minnesota 55 67 .460 18 | | | |
| Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 | | | | California 55 69 .444 20 | | | |
| Cleveland 4-4, Texas 3-2 | | | | Last night's game not included in standings | | | |
| Minnesota 55 67 .460 18 | | | | Monday's | | | |

Arlington Park entries

| FIRST RACE — \$4,000 | |
|--|-----|
| 2 Year Old Maiden Colt & Gelding Claiming, 5½ furlongs | |
| 1 T.C. Skeeter — Marquez | 122 |
| 2 Lucy Dove — Powell | 122 |
| 3 Bethel Place — Cole | 117 |
| 4 Vaquero — Mauzer | 122 |
| 5 El Chris — Winata | 118 |
| 6 Manager Ed — Patterson, G. | 122 |
| 7 Irish Intent — Marquez | 117 |
| 8 Packton — No Boy | 122 |
| 9 Jousting Rulah — Stover | 122 |
| 10 Sooner Chief — Fires | 118 |
| 11 Tiger Joe — Patterson, A. | 122 |
| SECOND RACE — \$4,000 | |
| 3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies Claiming, 7 furlongs | |
| 1 I'm Undecided — Fires | 111 |
| 2 Yankee Belle — Snyder | 117 |
| 3 Bold Chiquita — Patterson, G. | 115 |
| 4 Natural Nine — Stover | 115 |
| 5 Barely Proper — Gavida | 115 |
| 6 Billie Scott — No Boy | 115 |
| 7 Penn Sunshine — Patterson, A. | 111 |
| 8 Mint Maid — Mills | 117 |
| 9 Sassy Victory — Sibille | 113 |
| 10 Kiss Me Joy — No Boy | 115 |
| 11 Fern Sea — Sibille | 117 |
| THIRD RACE — \$4,500 | |
| 3 Year Old Claiming, 1 Mile ITC | |
| 1 Top Kel — Fires | 113 |
| 2 Andsome Chorus — Patterson, A. | 117 |
| 3 Fowle — Viera | 119 |
| 4 More Energy — Stover | 117 |
| 5 The Moon Is Blue — Rini | 112 |
| 6 Nervous Attack — Snyder | 113 |
| 7 Lils Lad — Sibille | 119 |
| 8 Onion Fling — Viera | 117 |
| FOURTH RACE — \$4,000 | |
| 3 Year Old & Up (Hl. Foal) Claiming, 6 furlongs | |
| 1 Glo's Tear — Louverie, G. | 117 |
| 2 Cindy's Jeff — Gash | 117 |
| 3 Mr. Friend Rosie — No Boy | 112 |
| 4 Spring Weather — Arroyo | 109 |
| 5 Melinda — Stover | 117 |
| 6 Wading Wolf — Snyder | 122 |
| 7 Guardian Supreme — Sanchez | 117 |
| 8 Sad George — Richard | 111 |
| 9 Espoir — Marquez | 117 |
| FIFTH RACE — \$7,500 | |
| 3 Year Old & Up (Hl. Foal) Allowance, 6 furlongs | |
| 1 Dreamy Jeff — Gash | 119 |
| 2 Lady Lyran — Baird | 114 |
| 3 Pride's Folly — Gavida | 114 |
| 4 Royal Seal — Marquez | 119 |
| 5 Gem's Top — Patterson, A. | 109 |
| 6 Handsome Irish — Patterson, A. | 109 |
| 7 Bar Ja — Day | 117 |
| 8 Please Show Me — No Boy | 114 |
| SIXTH RACE — \$4,500 | |
| 3 Year Old Fillies Claiming, 6 furlongs | |
| 1 Flamingo Dancer — Snyder | 112 |
| 2 Malay Miss De Boat — Fires | 114 |
| 3 Georgia Jane — Marquez | 116 |
| 4 Too Much Corn — Mills | 117 |
| 5 Blue Bird — Patterson, G. | 116 |
| 6 Princess Cat — Sanchez | 114 |
| 7 Lady Norma Jeanne — Stover | 116 |
| 8 Merry Jet — Patterson, A. | 112 |
| 9 Smart Wacke — Podlinski | 114 |
| 10 Noxious — Sibille | 116 |
| SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000 | |
| 3 Year Old Fillies Claiming, 6½ furlongs | |
| 1 Roma Bar — Patterson, G. | 114 |
| 2 Sarmaleeta — Gavida | 118 |
| EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000 | |
| 2 Year Old Allowance, 5½ furlongs | |
| 1 Bold Medley | 116 |
| 2 Little Swap — Gavida | 113 |
| 3 Step — Stover | 119 |
| 4 Wilk West — Marquez | 116 |
| 5 Junk Yard Jack — Patterson, G. | 116 |
| 6 Joseph Daniel — Vergara | 116 |
| 7 Top Machine — Powell | 122 |
| 8 To Market Son — Arroyo | 116 |
| NINTH RACE — \$6,000 | |
| 3 Year Old Claiming, 1 Mile ITC | |
| 1 Perfectly Edged — No Boy | 117 |
| 2 Oak View — Phelps | 117 |
| 3 Kirkwood — Patterson, A. | 117 |
| 4 Turk's Lark — Fires | 115 |
| 5 Governor's Choice — Mills | 110 |
| 6 Lou's Charger — Mauzer | 117 |
| 7 Professional Pride — Sibille | 117 |
| 8 Jereed — No Boy | 117 |

Monday's results

| FIRST — 2-year-olds and geldings, 5½ furlongs | |
|---|-------|
| Mr. Kel | 7.60 |
| Mr. Zip Zip | 4.80 |
| Jessero | 2.40 |
| SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs | |
| Pumpkin Sue | 11.40 |
| Condessa De Sastago | 8.00 |
| New Obsidian | 3.40 |
| Daily Double — 6 & 2 paid \$66.20 | |
| Quinella — 2 & 2 paid \$41.40 | |
| THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs | |
| Sir Bennett | 20.20 |
| Itsmowonder | 19.60 |
| Roman Guy | 3.00 |
| FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 mile | |
| D K's Lad | 10.30 |
| Secret Control | 6.40 |
| Rush Home | 3.40 |
| Quinella — 2 & 3 paid \$25.60 | |
| FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs | |
| Klaxons | 5.00 |
| Golden Era | 3.60 |
| Portwill | 3.40 |
| SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile | |
| Sneakin' Deacon | 13.40 |
| Ble Reach | 4.00 |
| Buck The System | 4.40 |
| Quinella — 3 & 7 paid \$24.00 | |
| SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs | |
| New Sun | 3.60 |
| Never Be Blue | 5.80 |
| Mickey's Gal | 3.20 |
| EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs | |
| Ronda Lu | 9.20 |
| Manalo Babie | 9.90 |
| Crooke Cookin' | 3.20 |
| NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 mile | |
| Southern Guest | 5.60 |
| Indian Page | 12.60 |
| Beau Rolly | 2.80 |
| Trifecta — 8, 2 & 3 paid \$920.70 | |
| Attendance — 13,260 | |
| Handle — \$1,965,402 | |

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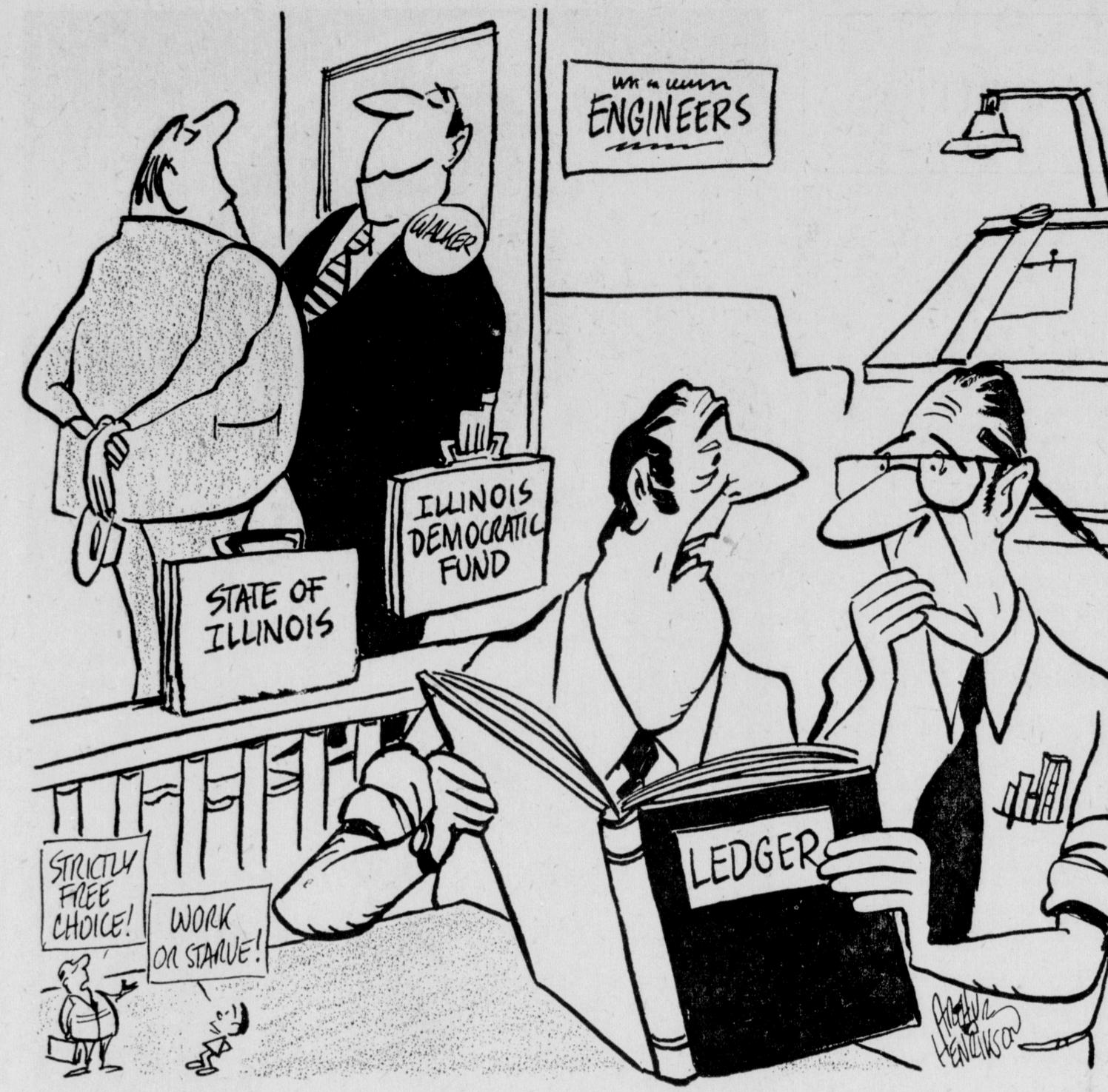
The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."

H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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How grateful for Walker's contracts can we afford to be?

Herald opinion

Campaign cash reform needed

When Daniel Walker hiked around Illinois in his successful campaign quest three years ago, he made the point incessantly that he was on the side of the little guy.

His campaign would be financed by the people, Walker told us, and he would not be beholden to politicians or special interests.

That approach apparently lasted until election day. Since then, Walker has been burdened with campaign debts the people failed to pay and now finds it easier to put the bite on state contractors and appointees to raise campaign funds.

The Better Government Assn.'s disclosure last week that eight engineering firms with \$8 million in state contracts have given \$11,000 to the Walker campaign since October should demolish whatever was left of the governor's Mr. Clean image.

The BGA said Walker's Illinois Democratic Fund solicited contributions from the firms, which received their state contracts without competitive bidding.

One company official who gave \$2,000 to Walker denied that the gift had anything to do with his firm's \$1.3 million in state contracts. "I like the governor of Illinois, and I guess that's all that is necessary," he said.

Walker's fund-raising experience provides a good lesson in the political reality of campaign financing. As a maverick challenger in 1972 with no power over state spending and the odds against him, Walker had difficulty raising money.

Since he took office, his control of millions in state contracts has assured him of what appears to be a steady flow of contributions from companies and individuals who hold or would like to hold some of those contracts.

The activities of state government are supposed to serve the people, as Walker might once have said, not to generate political contributions. The disclosures required under Illinois' new campaign law have shown that further reforms are required.

The General Assembly should start by banning political contributions from corporations. Spending limits are also needed for state campaigns. We also think the legislature should consider a law preventing officials of firms that hold state contracts from making contributions.

These measures would help continue the reform trend for which Gov. Walker campaigned so vigorously.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wil-



Dateline 1775

(By United Press International) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 19 — Gen. Washington wrote Gen. Gage denying the latter's charge that British prisoners were being mistreated. He also noted that although American officers might not hold the king's commission, their authority derived from "the uncorrupted choice of a brave and free people — the purest source and original fountain of all power."

mette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale 60108 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugene S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60003 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Greystone Terrace, Shiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 800 W. Central, Room 8, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The first anniversary of former President Nixon's resignation last week produced one of the greatest outpourings of reflective, reminiscent and where-they-are-now interviews in the history of journalism.

Even so, not all of the individuals involved in the Watergate affair were contacted. Here are a few who were missed:

Maxwell Twitt — A former Watergate watchman who was off duty the night of the break-in. Twitt is now semi-retired and is writing a book about what happened on his night off.

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Greystone Terrace, Shiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

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Ruling on Keane upheld by court

A three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel Monday upheld the conviction of former Chicago Ald. Thomas F. Keane on conspiracy and 14 counts of mail fraud.

The court reversed Keane's conviction on three other mail fraud charges, saying the government failed to establish sufficient evidence of those charges.

Keane, 69, a top aide to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, was found guilty Oct. 9 of using information obtained as a city official to profit on the purchase and resale of tax delinquent property. He has been sentenced to five years in prison, but is expected to remain free pending an appeal of the appeals court ruling.

Phosphate ban takes effect

A ban on phosphate detergents goes into effect in Chicago today and city officials say they will ticket and fine merchants who keep the products on the shelves.

Stores can be fined \$100 to \$300 for the first violation and \$300 to \$500 for additional violations.

Chicago is the first major U.S. city to ban phosphate detergents on environmental grounds.

Lindberg for high court?

State Comptroller George Lindberg was one of the persons whose names were suggested as a replacement for Illinois Supreme Court Justice Charles H. Davis of Rockford.

Davis, 69, announced his resignation Monday for "personal and health rea-

Milk must supplement vegetarian diet

My girls became vegetarians a year ago. They were 13 and 11 years old. Both are very active, make average grades in school and haven't slowed down at all. I must confess that although I am worried about their being veggies, as they call it, I can't find a single argument against their being veggies. They are both in good health, and love vegetables, fruits, cheeses of all kinds, eggs, and I keep plenty in the house.

The feel strongly about this. A major factor in their decision not to eat

The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb

meat is TV. The shows that make pet cows, pigs, chickens and other animals almost human and their love of animals makes them deplore the slaughter of animals. They think if they don't eat meat they are not contributing to the slaughter of animals.

I'm not sure why I'm so worried or why I wish they would go back to being meat eaters. I would like your unbiased professional opinion.

It is hard to give up beliefs one was raised with. For years we have been told that eating meat was essential to good health. Meat is excellent food, but you can certainly live a healthy life without it. To do so, however, you must get an adequate amount of the right protein in your diet. Failure to have all the essential amino acids in sufficient quantity can lead to stunted growth and poor development. The growth base demands more protein than some other years.

Particularly for the growing years I like to see vegetarians include plenty of milk or its equivalent in the diet. To avoid too much saturated fat this can be fortified skim milk or even non-fat, dry milk powder used in cooking.

A vegetarian can use more eggs than those who are heavy meat eaters, because the vegetarian diet otherwise is usually low in cholesterol. Plants and their products contain no cholesterol. Even so I am not encouraging a large consumption of egg yolks (the whites are fine), because many young people have high cholesterol levels according to recent surveys.

Most cheese, except the cottage or farmer cheese is very high in fat (about 80 per cent of its calories are fat), and about half of the fat is saturated fat. I do think that low fat cottage cheese is excellent for both protein and calcium. The milk, cottage cheese and mature beans, if used in sufficient quantity, will provide adequate protein.

Vegetarians tend, as a group, to live longer than others in our modern society. Heart attacks and strokes may occur an average of 10 years later. Most vegetarians are health-conscious and weigh less, don't tend to smoke or have other bad habits. All of this helps in staying younger longer in good health. A recent study from Harvard Medical School showed that groups eating mostly a vegetarian diet tended to have significantly lower blood pressure.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Illinois briefs

sons." It will take effect Sept. 30.

Lindberg and Circuit Court Judge George Universatt of DuPage County were mentioned as possible replacements for Davis. Davis served on the high court for nine years, including two years as chief justice.

Officials subject to suits

An Illinois appeals court has ruled that any citizen may sue a public official who uses his office to obtain money improperly.

The case involved nine legislators who allegedly purchased stock in racing associations at bargain prices and used their influence to get good racing dates for the associations. Only one of the legislators named in the suit, State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, is still serving in the legislature.

The attorney who argued the case said the decision could open the door for taxpayers to sue for recovery of money from any local, county or state official who takes money in a conflict-of-interest situation.

Budget cuts 3.8%: official

State Comptroller George Lindberg said Monday the budget cuts made by the Illinois General Assembly and Gov. Daniel Walker total only a 3.8 per cent reduction in spending, compared with the governor's announced goal of 6 per cent.

Lindberg said Walker should announce a revised spending plan for the state for the fiscal year which began July 1. He said, "The governor has not yet publicly revealed a spending plan for fiscal 1976. In a nutshell, only reduced spending, not the advertising of appropriations cuts, will avert a fiscal disaster in the next 12-month period."

Irene Corris

Irene Corris, nee Norton, a Mount Prospect resident for 13 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond A. Sr.; a daughter, Marian; and a brother, Peter T. Norton. Survivors include a son, Raymond A. Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Bernice (Stanley) Kompara of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; and a newphew, Father Peter F. Lennon of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Corris was a member of the Grandmother's Club of Mount Prospect and the Senior Citizen's Club of St. Raymond.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to Catholic Charities or the Cancer Research Center, Chicago, would be appreciated.

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Sanibel, Captiva islands—a shell collector's delight

by LOIS MONTGOMERY
(Special to the Herald)

Anchored in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico just three miles off the west coast of Florida is a shell collector's dream: Sanibel and Captiva islands.

For centuries after their discovery by the Spanish in 1521, the islands looked as if time had passed them by.

But that was yesterday. Progress has come to Sanibel and Captiva and its presence still meets with mixed emotions.

Once semi-isolated from Florida, except for daily mail boat deliveries, the islands have achieved a popularity rivaling the appeal of other Florida destinations.

IN JUST five short years, the number of visitors and residents has grown considerably and development has shifted the sands of Sanibel.

Island development has not gone unchecked, however. Ever protective of their interests, long-time residents and local authorities keep a running tab on progress to ensure the basic serenity of the environment remains undisturbed.

Much of the island is uninhabited, due largely to efforts by J. N. "Ding" Darling, a cartoonist who turned his talents toward conservation and worked diligently to establish a wild-

life refuge. The evidence of his success is the preserve bearing his name, which now occupies more than 5,000 acres of Sanibel.

About 250 species of birds live in the refuge, ranging from the common wren to the rare and exotic roseate spoonbill.

Sanibel's shell collecting beaches are its claim to fame, and that claim goes unchallenged in the Western Hemisphere. The Gulf tides often obscure the beaches with thousands of shells.

ALTHOUGH SHELLS are plentiful, the beaches are seldom uncombed. Shell collecting is a full-time avocation for many island visitors and the competition is stiff for rare and perfect specimens.

For the serious shell collector, it's usually necessary to spend several days on the beaches collecting just after low tide. Tide charts are available at many locations.

Sanibel and Captiva are just 15 miles from Fort Myers. Those staying in the coastal city find the islands provide a pleasant change of pace.

The Gulf-side beaches extend from the southern tip of Sanibel in an almost unbroken line northward along Captiva's shore. Captiva, however, is nearly all privately owned. The island does have a county park and a resort complex, The Southseas Plantation, which occupies the northern tip.

The islands are connected to the mainland by a causeway to Sanibel's eastern shore. The \$3 toll, once thought to be a deterrent to overcrowding the islands, proved to be an even stronger draw. Visitors want to see just what their \$3 will get them.

WHAT VISITORS do get on the 14-mile-long Sanibel still is unmatched in



SHELL COLLECTING intrigues even the smallest visitor to Sanibel Island. The Gulf side beaches extend northward from the lighthouse at Point Ybel to Sanibel's sister island, Captiva.

scenery, charm and historical mystique.

First called Santa Isabella, no doubt in honor of the Queen of Spain, the name was corrupted to Sanibel through years of use.

The island's village remains the center of activity despite the causeway. The Artisan Shop displays the creativity of local artists and craftsmen. Bailey's General Store has changed little but its building since 1899.

Sanibel also boasts a lighthouse at Point Ybel and the Bailey Bird Sanctuary, a refuge for migratory ducks.

Getting around Sanibel is a simple matter. Touring by car is less popular with visitors than walking or biking.

The one area in which a car is a necessity is in the Darling refuge. The management area has a planned five-mile drive, which allows travelers to explore on their own time schedule. A booklet obtained at the entrance of the drive is numbered according to sites and is helpful in explaining the refuge's residents.

ACCOMMODATIONS on the islands range from simple housekeeping cottages to air-conditioned motel efficiencies and several American-plan hotels. Many places provide facilities for the care and cleaning of the day's

shell harvest. Sports clothes and bare feet are still the dress of the day.

Rates change from \$14 per person for a double up to \$37 per person for an apartment.

A network of Florida highways makes Sanibel accessible from most other vacation areas. From Tampa it is 140 miles on U.S. Rte. 301 south to U.S. Rte. 41. Those in Orlando can travel 170 miles on I-4 west to U.S.

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Greece

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Clare Wright is on vacation. Her column will resume when she returns.

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| Sun. | Nassau, Bahamas | 7:00 AM | Noon |
| Mon. | At sea | | |
| Tues. | San Juan, Puerto Rico | 10:30 AM | 2:30 PM (Wed.) |
| Wed. | St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands | 8:30 AM | 6:00 PM |
| Thurs. | At sea | | |
| Fri. | At sea | | |
| Sat. | Miami, Florida | 8:30 AM | 3:30 PM |
| Sat. | O'Hare International Airport | 5:32 PM | |

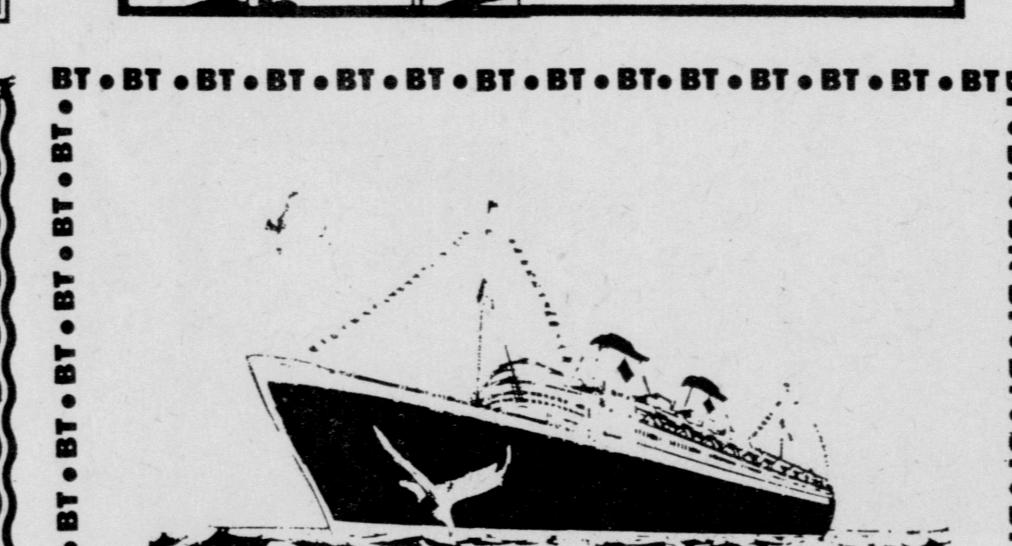
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ARLINGTON HTS.—253-

Research released

Marijuana use linked to lower sperm count

Smoking marijuana leads to infertility and probably lessens immunity to disease, according to research recently completed at New York's Columbia University and released in Helsinki at the International Pharmacology Conference.

The research contradicts the recently completed U.S. government sponsored "Jamaica Study" which said large amounts of marijuana had no adverse effect on man except possibly reducing delivery of oxygen to tissues by the bloodstream.

In an interview with United Press International, Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons said the study conducted on five young men showed "their ability to defend themselves against disease is decreased and their fertility is impaired."

Nahas, who programmed the study, said more research was needed to prove further the disease conclusions, but he said there was no doubt marijuana decreased fertility.

The Columbia study, conducted between April and June, placed five men averaging 21 years of age in a controlled environment for two months.

For 29 days, they were allowed to smoke as much marijuana as they wished. The record was 31 cigarettes by a subject in one day.

THE MOST ONE man smoked in the test period was 321 marijuana cigarettes, and the least was 151

cigarettes. The subjects began with just a couple of cigarettes as the study began and the amount was eventually increased to the desired amount.

Nahas said the sperm count for the man who smoked 321 cigarettes dropped 75 per cent and the sperm count for the man who smoked 151 cigarettes dropped 30 per cent.

The average drop in sperm count was 57 per cent. After a prolonged absence from marijuana the sperm count returned to normal.

Nahas said one fear was the effect would be even worse in women, but similar tests on women could not be carried out since they are forbidden by law.

"This was the first time we have taken young men — potent men — have them smoke as much as they want for one month and then see what happened. They had nothing left," Nahas said.

NAHAS ESTIMATED a person could smoke one marijuana cigarette a week with no side effects, but if that increased to two or three a week over a period of years there could be side effects.

He said the results refuted the Jamaica study, sponsored by the Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health. Jamaicans are thought to smoke about 10-25 times more marijuana than is common in the United States.

(United Press International)

There is a correct way to seal jelly

Dear Dorothy: I've heard there's a way to seal jelly with paraffin so that it doesn't shrink and pull away. Do you know of it? — Helen Rohm.

Sure. Pour on a thin layer of paraffin, rotating the jar so that the top and sides are sealed simultaneously. After this layer hardens, pour on another thin layer. While I've not done it myself, I've watched it done by experts and they assured me that this way the paraffin never shrinks.

Dear Dorothy: Breakfasting in bed, I spilled black coffee on my yellow blanket. Haven't done anything to the stain and am waiting to hear from you. Hope you can help. — Ginny Seagood.

The old-fashioned way of rinsing a coffee stain instantly with cold water would have removed it right away.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Now we have the enzyme presoaks. Make a solution with the hottest water safe for the type of blanket you have. If you wish, you can substitute an oxygen bleach solution. Then launder.

Dear Dorothy: This is the time of year when many people receive fresh fish from adventurous friends and so this tip is in order. We've always broiled our fish, so when a friend brought us half of a large blue, we broiled it, too. By the time it was

ready, the top was burned to a crisp. We'd learned, too late, that a big fish calls for baking, not broiling. Hope it helps others. — Helga Rasmussen.

Dear Dorothy: I have candle drippings on the carpet and my clip file on your hints says to use a white blotter. But blotters seem out of style. Anything else I can use? — Murray Pender.

White paper toweling works well. So do paper napkins and even cleansing tissues — anything absorbent that will take in the grease.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Most home accidents are not accidents in the strict sense of the word. They are avoidable mishaps with a variety of causes, including environmental carelessness, stress and too much noise.

HOSPITALS aren't so bad when you have something fun to do. Scott Davis, Mount Prospect, tries out one of the "Jay and Johnny at the Hospital" coloring books donated to Northwest Community Hospital by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Gail Brown,

president of the group, said the purpose of the 25-page books is to prepare sick children for their hospital stay. The books are distributed through the pre-admission testing program for pediatrics surgical candidates.

Most home accidents avoidable

A study of home accidents, which kill 30,000 Americans a year and injure or disable thousands more, turned up some surprising explanations.

One case cited by Rodger Dean Duncan in an article in Marriage & Family Living, a publication of St. Meinrad (Ind.) Abbey, involved 200 railroad company employees whose accident rate was much higher than that of other plant employees. A psychologist's report on the situation was being printed when the departmental superintendent was transferred. A sharp decrease in accidents followed in his old department and a sharp increase in his new section.

Duncan refutes the long-held theory about children whose accident rate is high. They are not clumsy, awkward, dull or neurotic, he wrote, but they tend to be physically precocious, while average in other ways.

He cited cases of 4-year-olds who were hurt while riding two-wheel bicycles. Most children that young lack the skills and maturity to ride safely, he added.

DUNCAN'S HOME accident checklist suggests:

Place beds within easy reach of a lamp or light switch so you won't trip over furniture if you get up during the night.

Be sure there is an easy-to-use emergency exit, such as an unblocked window, for quick escape from your bedroom in case of fire.

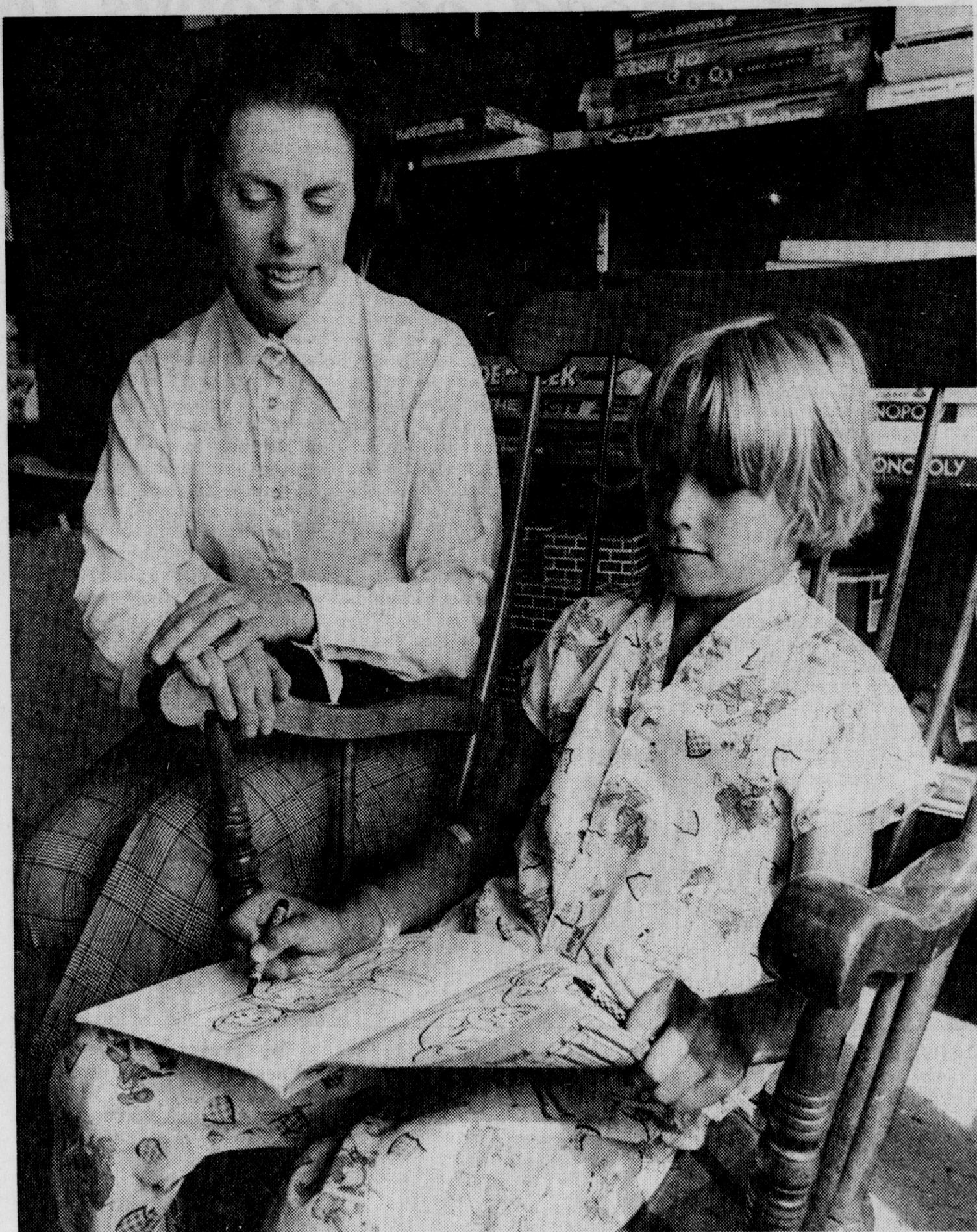
Sleep with your bedroom door closed. This provides some protection against smoke and poisonous gases if a fire should break out.

Never use more than one kind of cleaners at a time in bath, kitchen or elsewhere. Mixed together, some produce highly toxic gases that can be fatal when inhaled.

Avoid using power tools when your hands are perspiring; even that little bit of dampness can cause a shock.

(United Press International)

suburban living



Conley-Altenburg

An Oct. 4 wedding is planned by Margaret A. Conley and Douglas A. Altenburg. Their engagement is announced by Margaret's parents, the Frank T. Conleys of Arlington Heights. Douglas is the son of the Walter L. Altenburgs of Mount Prospect.

Since graduating from Arlington High School, Margaret attends Harper College and works for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights. Her fiance, a Forest View High graduate, is with L&J Riemer in St. Charles.



Julius-Linton

Mrs. Harold Ogden Julius of Golf, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Charlene, to Bruce J. Linton, Palatine. Nancy is also the daughter of the late Hal Julius, and Bruce is the son of the Chester Lintons, Mount Prospect. The couple plans a May wedding.

Nancy studied at Northern and Northwestern Universities and is now attending DePaul University's School for New Learning. She is employed as an administrative manager of an interior design firm in Chicago. Bruce received his associate degree from Concordia College, Milwaukee, and his B.S. degree from Elmhurst College.

He is a marketing representative with Illinois Bell Telephone.



Ceconi-Rosebrook

Sue Ceconi's engagement to Allen Rosebrook, son of the H. Rosebrooks of Greenville Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ceconi of Prospect Heights. A July 1976 wedding date is planned.

Sue is majoring in pharmacy at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., since graduating in '71 from Hersey High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Ferris State, is a pharmacist for Cunningham's in Detroit.

He is a marketing representative with Illinois Bell Telephone.



Yeater-White

The engagement of Ronna Yeater to Jerry White is announced by her parents Mrs. Glenora Yeater of Mount Prospect and Ronny D. Yeater of Woodbury, N.J. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be and her fiance, son of the Thomas Whites of Elk Grove Village, are graduates of Elk Grove High School. Ronna works for Rainbow Northwest and Jerry for Teledyne Frederick Post.



Shanley-Schmidt

An Arlington Heights couple, Susan Mary Shanley and George A. Schmidt Jr., are engaged and planning an April 3 wedding. Susan is the daughter of the Bartholomew L. Shanleys and George the son of the George Schmidts.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Susan attended St. Norbert College, West DePere, Wis., and works for Lord & Taylor. Her fiance attended Forest View High and Drake University and is now a sales representative for Carnation Co.



McBride-Cole

The engagement of Pamela Ann McBride to Jeffrey Joseph Cole is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. McBride, all of Arlington Heights. The couple will be married Jan. 24.

Pam is a '71 graduate of Prospect High and a recent graduate of the University of Illinois. She is employed by Trans World Airlines. Jeff is a '72 graduate of Prospect High and will receive his degree from the University of Illinois in December.

Happenings

AAUW coffee

Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will host its final summer orientation coffee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Saline Tropp, 1407 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect.

College graduates whose schools are registered with AAUW's national office are welcome to attend. Officers and study group leaders will be present to explain the Branch activities and programs for the coming year.

The Arlington Heights Area Branch includes residents from all the northwest suburbs.

Coffee reservations should be made with Jean Johnson, 541-2007, or Mary Szczypa, 392-8523.

(United Press International)

Ice cream fun-ction

Poplar Creek Unit of National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor an Ice Cream Fun-ction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, in the Schaumburg home of Gari Feldman, 1513 Chartwell.

The program will include speakers from Little City, Northwest Community Hospital

and other potential community service projects. Admissions for members is \$1, but free for those with guests. Information, 885-8537.

Salad luncheon

A gourmet's delight salad luncheon, with skit and guest speaker, will be held at noon Tuesday, Aug. 26, in St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson, Palatine.

Sponsored by Palatine League of Women Voters, guest speaker will be Donna Schiller, president of the LWV of Illinois. Salads and desserts for the luncheon will be supplied by League members and guests are invited. Those wishing further information may call 358-1131.

Summer farewell

New Perspective invites singles 23-45 to its "Farewell to Summer" dance at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Golden Flame, 6417 W. Higgins, Chicago.

Admission is \$2 for members, \$3 for pre-paid non-members or \$4 at the door. Those wishing a list of coming events may call 299-5566.

Graduation, marriage, new job make for a busy summer

For Barbara Faye Bassford of Des Plaines, the summer has been a busy one. In June she was graduated from West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing in Oak Park. In July she was married to Paul Alan Lambert of Oak Park, and in August she started her new job at West Suburban Hospital.

The couple's wedding was held July 12 in Des Plaines Bible Church with a buffet luncheon in the church following the 11 a.m. double ring service. Barbara, daughter of the Charles Bassfords, is also a '72 graduate of Elk Grove High. Her bridegroom, son of the Ronald Lamberts, is a 1975 graduate of Dawson Skill Center of Chicago City Colleges and is with Borg Warner, Bellwood.

THE COUPLE honeymooned in Milwaukee and Door County, Wis., for 10 days and are now making their home in Melrose Park.

Barbara's sister, Kathryn, was maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Linda, was bridesmaid. The groom chose his father as best man, and the bride's brother, Charles of Grand Rapids, Mich., was usher.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lambert

Ask Andy

Squid ahead of octopus by 2 arms

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kathy Williams, age 14, of Lyons, Kan., for her question:

HOW CAN WE TELL A SQUID FROM AN OCTOPUS?

This is no big problem for those of us who can count to eight and add two. The numbers refer to arms, or tentacles. Words that contain the letters "octo" are related to number eight. Hence, the octopus has eight arms, which leaves the squid with 10. However, there are other basic differences between these two cousins.

Both of these blue-blooded mollusks belong to the seas. The squid is a fast restless traveler, usually in the company of countless friends and relatives. Together, a shoal of squids looks somewhat like a flock of speed arrows. They depend on speed and numbers to escape sharks and other hungry enemies.

The octopus is a timid character who prefers a quiet, rather lonely life. Instead of fleeing in panic, he retires to a well-hidden lair on the rocky sea

bed. He is the brainiest of the back-boneless animals and a master of clever disguises. Unlike the clams, snails and other mollusks, neither the squid nor the octopus has an outer shell. The squid may have a fragment of shell inside his soft, boneless body; the octopus does not.

In both cases, the head and body are joined and held in shape by a sack of tough tissue called the mantle. The baggy octopus has a circle of eight twining tentacles, usually connected with flaps of skin to form a sort of umbrella. The barrel-shaped squid is streamlined, with a pair of flat fins at his tail end. His head end is circled with eight medium-length tentacles — plus a pair of extra-tough longer ones, making 10.

Both the squid and the octopus swim by jet propulsion. Water is sucked in the front end and squirted out at the rear. Hence they swim backward, with tentacles trailing behind. Both have remarkable skins that enable them to change through a range of colors and combinations, including

spots and blotches. Both have ink sacs and cloud the waters to bewilder their prey and confuse their enemies.

The 150 species of octopus and the 350 species of squid are so much alike that they are listed in the same class and order. However, the basic differences make it necessary to classify them in different family groups.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Tiger Gallemore, age 10, of Huntington Beach, Calif., for his question:

WHAT ARE EPIPHYTES?

When a scientist sees the letters "phyte" in a word, he knows that it has something to do with plants. The epiphytes are air plants. This seems odd because all plants need to take both oxygen and carbon dioxide from the air. However, most plants have roots that take moisture and food chemicals from the soil. The epiphytes do not. These so-called air plants take almost everything they need from the air.

They need plenty of air space, but they do not have to set down roots on

the crowded forest floor. Many of them perch aloft on the boughs of tall trees, others perch on telephone poles and even high cliffs. There among the circulating breezes they absorb moisture, oxygen and carbon dioxide from the air — and use the energy of sunlight to grow their greenery. Some of the epiphytes are gorgeous orchids, others are shy little lichens. One of the best-known epiphytes of the Southeastern states is the Spanish moss that dangles from many roadside trees.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"The inflation spiral arrived ahead of time. As usual."

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavall

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Turn to The Herald classified pages every day.
You name it, we'll sell it!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He found me, Mom. Can he keep me?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"What's goin' on over there, Alfie?"

"They're paintin' the fence!"

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EACH WEEK!

Enter today! You may win
one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below,
then look for your name in the
Herald Classified pages on
Wednesday, next week!

7 ENTRY BLANK
for Friday, Aug. 22 drawing

Mail to
"Classified Sweepstakes"
Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
or bring to The Herald office at
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.
THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY
WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S
WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name
Address
City
Phone
ARLINGTON PARK * HERALD CLASSIFIED *
Sweepstakes

7

RULES:

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE
RECEIVED BY THE HERALD
NO LATER THAN 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and
prizes 1 through 4 will be
assigned in sequence of the
drawing. Non-winning entries
WILL NOT be eligible for future
drawings.

You may enter each week, but
you may win only once. No
purchase necessary. Employees of
Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and
Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name
in The Herald Classified pages
on Wednesday, next week, and
claim their prize in person by
the following Friday at The
Herald office at 217 W.
Campbell St. in Arlington
Heights.

All prizes must be used during
the Arlington Park 1975 racing
season which concludes Sept.
25. Prizes are not redeemable
for cash.

There will be 8 weekly
drawings. Final drawing will be
Friday, Aug. 29.

Contest sponsored by

The
HERALD

ARLINGTON PARK

H HILTON HOTELS

Tuesday, August 19, 1975

Today on TV

| AFTERNOON | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 12:00 | 2 Lee Phillip |
| 2 | 5 26 News |
| 7 | Ryan's Hope |
| 9 | Bozo's Circus |
| 11 | Sesame Street |
| 32 | Banana Splits |
| 44 | Mundo Hispano |
| 12:20 | 26 Ask An Expert |
| 12:30 | 2 As the World Turns |
| 5 | Days of Our Lives |
| 7 | Let's Make a Deal |
| 12:50 | 26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone |
| 12:57 | 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial |
| 1:00 | 2 Guiding Light |
| 7 | \$10,000 Pyramid |
| 9 | News |
| 11 | Men Who Made the Movies |
| 26 | Terry's Time |
| 32 | Mayberry R.F.D. |
| 44 | Not for Women Only |
| 1:15 | 9 Lead Off Man |
| 1:25 | 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball |
| 1:30 | Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers |
| 2 | Edge of Night |
| 5 | Doctors |
| 7 | Rhyme and Reason |
| 26 | Ask An Expert |
| 32 | Green Acres |
| 44 | It's Your Bet |
| 2:00 | 2 Match Game '75 |
| 5 | Another World |
| 7 | General Hospital |
| 26 | News |
| 32 | Flying Nun |
| 44 | Robin Hood |
| 2:30 | 2 Tattletales |
| 7 | One Life to Live |
| 11 | Lilias, Yoga and You |
| 26 | Money Talk |
| 32 | Jeff's Collie |
| 44 | Prince Planet |
| 3:00 | 2 Musical Chairs |
| 5 Somerset | |
| 7 | You Don't Say |
| 11 | Jeanne Wolf With... |
| 26 | News |
| 32 | Magilla Gorilla |
| 44 | Popeye |
| 3:20 | 2 Market Final |
| 3:30 | 2 Dinah |
| 5 | Mike Douglas |
| 7 | 3:30 Movie "A Summer Place" |
| 11 | Sesame Street |
| 26 | Today's Headlines |
| 32 | Popeye |
| 44 | Superheroes |
| 3:45 | 2 Tenth Inning |
| 4:00 | 9 Mickey Mouse Club |
| 32 | Three Stooges |
| 44 | Spiderman |
| 4:15 | 26 Soul Train |
| 4:30 | 9 Bugs Bunny |
| 5 | Mister Rogers |
| 32 | Little Rascals |
| 44 | Superman Hour |
| 4:45 | 9 News |
| 5:00 | 5 7 News |
| 9 | Hogan's Heroes |
| 11 | Sesame Street |
| 26 | Black's View of the News |
| 5:15 | 26 Ana Del Aire |
| 5:30 | 2 CBS News |
| 5 | News |
| 7 | ABC News |
| 9 | Bewitched |
| 32 | Beverly Hillbillies |
| 44 | Leave it to Beaver |
| 5:45 | 26 Ha Liegad Un Intrusa |
| EVENING | |
| 6:00 | 2 7 News |
| 5 | NBC News |
| 9 | Andy Griffith |
| 11 | Electric Company |
| (32) Wild, Wild West | |
| 44 | Get Smart |
| 6:30 | 5 Name That Tune |
| 9 | Dick Van Dyke |
| 11 | Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? |
| 44 | Sports Spotlight |
| 6:45 | 26 News |
| 6:55 | 2 WBBM-TV Editorial |
| 7:00 | 2 Good Times |
| 5 | Adam-12 |
| 7 | Happy Days |
| 9 | Superheroes |
| 11 | Public Newscaster |
| 26 | El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo |
| 32 | Lucy Show |
| 44 | Baseball |
| White Sox vs. New York | |
| 32 | Bicentennial Minutes |
| 7:30 | 2 M'A'S'H |
| 5 | NBC World Premiere Movie "The Law" |
| 7 | Tuesday Movie of the Week "Every Man Needs One" |
| 11 | Arabs and Israelis |
| 32 | That Girl |
| 8:00 | 2 Hawaii Five-O |
| 9 | 7:00 Movie "The Perfect Furlough" |
| 11 | Nova |
| 26 | Cosa Juzgada |
| 32 | Merv Griffin |
| 9:00 | 2 Barnaby Jones |
| 7 | Marcus Welby, M.D. |
| 11 | Men Who Made the Movies |
| 26 | Asi Es Mi Tierra |
| (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World | |
| 9:45 | 44 Baseball Report |
| 10:00 | 2 5 7 9 26 News |
| 10:30 | 2 CBS Late Movie "The Horsemen" |
| 7:00 | 2 Good Times |
| 5 | Tonight Show |
| 7 | ABC Wide World of Entertainment |
| 9 | "Killer With Two Faces" |
| 11 | WGN Presents "Edge of the City" |
| 26 | Public Newscaster |
| 32 | La Tierra |
| 44 | Thriller |
| 11:00 | 11 Evening at Pops |
| 44 | 700 Club |
| 12:00 | 5 10 Tomorrow |
| 7 | Midnight Movie "Strictly Dynamite" |
| 11 | ABC Captioned News |
| 12:10 | 9 News |
| 12:30 | 2 News |
| 12:38 | 9 WGN-TV Editorial |
| 12:40 | 2 WBBM-TV Editorial |
| 9 | Mod Squad |
| 12:45 | 2 Late Show "Tempest" |
| 1:00 | 5 This Is the Life |
| 1:30 | 5 News |
| 1:35 | 5 Meditation |
| 1:40 | 9 Biography |
| 1:45 | 7 Reflections |
| 2:10 | 9 News |
| 2:15 | 9 Five Minutes to Live By |
| 3:20 | 2 Late Show II "Roger Touhy, Gangster!" |
| 4:50 | 2 Meditation |

East's bad preempt has terrible fallout

Sometimes it doesn't pay to preempt. East was having a very good game in a match-point duplicate. Everything was going well and he decided to preempt with the East hand.

It is the sort of preempt we don't recommend. He is four tricks short of his bid, but that didn't cost him this time.

What did cost him was that South was allergic to preempts and made a very unsound double. After two rounds of bidding South found himself

Win at bridge by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

in a very bad grand-slam contract since North also hated to be shut out.

South won the spade lead in dummy, entered his hand with a heart and led the queen of clubs. West's king fell to South's ace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theatres 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theatres 2: "The Exorcist" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Towering Inferno" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws." (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "White Line Fever" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Doc Savage" plus "White Line Fever."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Return of the Pink Panther."
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Tommy"; Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).
PALWAKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "Doc Savage" (G).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Exorcist" plus "Devil's Rain."

| NORTH | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|--------|-------|
| ▲ A K 4 | | | |
| ♥ 6 4 | | | |
| ♦ A J 10 2 | | | |
| ♣ A J 9 7 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ▲ 10 3 | ▲ Q J 9 8 7 6 5 | | |
| ♥ Q 10 9 5 3 | ♥ J 8 7 | | |
| ♦ K 7 4 | ♦ 8 3 | | |
| ♣ K 10 6 | ♣ 5 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ▲ 2 | | | |
| ♥ A K 2 | | | |
| ♦ Q 9 6 5 | | | |
| ♣ Q 8 4 3 2 | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 3 | ▲ | Double | |
| Pass | 4 | ▲ | Pass |
| Pass | 7 | ♣ | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
| Opening lead — 10 ♠ | | | |

| STAR GAZER | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| By CLAY R. POLLAN | |
| ARIES | MAR. 21 |
| 9-12-27-46 | APR. 19 |
| 65-73-84-90 | APR. 20 |
| TAURUS | MAY 20 |
| 12-21-30-39 | MAY 21 |
| 36-44-54-63 | JUNE 20 |
| 75-76-77 | JULY 22 |
| 5-11-22-32 | JULY 23 |
| 53-61-80-85 | AUG. 22 |
| 2-8-28-35 | AUG. 23 |
| 19-Be | 19-Be |
| 20-Period | 21-You |
| 22-Year | 23-To |
| 24-Hobbies | 25-Something |
| 25-A | 26-Make |
| 27-Capitalizing | 28-Master |
| 28-Occupancy | 29-Knows |
| 29-Personal | 30-Touch |
| 30-For | 31-Far-range |
| 30-Can | 60-To |
| 31-13-20-29 | 8/20 |
| 48-57-82-89 | 8/20 |
| 3W | Good |
| 3W | Adverse |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

J ZRSFRVP EUSQF QW J FCBR-

EJWM UQPZPE. FCJF QE EPIVP-

I J F Q B W. — S Q S S Q J W E H Q F C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO IS TOO OLD TO LEARN WAS PROBABLY ALWAYS TOO OLD TO LEARN. — HENRY S. HASKINS

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

| | | |
|--------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 | Colored |
| 1 | Coffee | 38 Guarantee |
| 5 | Ornamented, as a handbag | 39 Talented |
| 11 | Contend | 40 Was situated |
| 12 | Italian boy's name | 41 Peachy — |
| 13 | After-dinner candy | 1 Harry or Henry |
| 14 | A coral of Florida | 2 Spanish city |
| 15 | Young pig | 3 Dare say |
| 16 | Egyptian solar god | 4 University study |
| 17 | — Dreamer | 5 The abject way |
| 18 | In an impudent manner | 6 Foeman |
| 20 | Young insect | 8 Perhaps |
| 21 | Calhoun | 10 Contributed |
| 22 | Flying toy | 12 White |
| 23 | Cubis meter | 13 Maize |
| 25 | — out (disbursed) | 14 TONE HUI |
| 26 | Take off the bottle | 15 CAPRICORN |
| 27 | Withered | 16 Boring |
| 28 | Work unit | 17 New |
| 29 | Kind of cold-weather underwear | 18 Diving |
| 32 | Indeed (Ir.) | 19 35-43-50 |
| 33 | Bowler, e.g. | 20 66-71-74 |
| 34 | Basketball league (abbr.) | 21 26-42-47-52 |
| 35 | Seesaw, waver | 22 69-72-78 |

Television highlights for Tuesday

classified service directory

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6C

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dents see you for sched-
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ports for doctors. Dr. pd.
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1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

RENTAL AGENT
For northwest suburban
apartment complex. 5
Figure income for person
with proven sales track
record and strong closing
ability.

438-7040

If no ans. 439-6076

RENTAL CONSULTANT
Counsel executives and fami-
lies on apartment living.
Must be aware with good
personality and appearance.
Excellent earning potential.
No experience necessary,
however, desire for sales
preferable. Fun job! Mt.
Prospect office.

CALL 398-6610

THE APARTMENT
INFORMATION CENTER

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
Food and cocktail. Full
and part time.

HOSTESSES
BARMADAS

Must be at least 18 years
of age.

Apply in person

A. K. McKLUTZ'S
Corner Rand/
Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Restaurant

WAITRESSES
Experienced.

Apply In Person

after 3 p.m.

**NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE**
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Restaurant

**COOKS,
BUSBOYS &
DISHWASHERS**
Full & Part time. Stu-
dents welcome. No ex-
p. necessary. Apply in per-
son.

BOAR'S HEAD
RESTAURANT

999 Elmhurst Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Restaurant

WAITRESS
HOSTESS
CASHIER

Full and part-time. Apply
in person only.

JAKES PIZZA & PUB

829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant

PANTRYMAN OR WOMEN
Days, full time. Experi-
ence necessary. Contact
Chef Watts

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

Restaurant

**BROILER OR
SAUTEE MAN**
Excellent salary and bene-
fits. Call Chef after 3 p.m.
381-8555.

BARN OF BARRINGTON

RESTAURANT HELP

• Bus Boys

• Dishwashers

• Waitresses

(Day & Night)

• Hostesses

Must be available to work
through the fall. Apply in
person only.

WILLIAM FLAGGS

RESTAURANT

755 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

RN, day shift, also exper-
enced nurse aide and ordi-
nary in modern nursing
home. Magnus Farm, 439-
0018.

RN'S - LPN'S

NA'S - HOME AIDES

EARN \$\$\$

Full or Part Time

HOME MAKERS

UPJOHN

297-0119

Equal oppy. employer

SALES

LORD & TAYLOR

Presently accepting ap-
plications for immediate

and permanent sales po-
sitions. Full time and
part-time schedules avail-
able.

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

884-0200

Equal oppy. employer

**ROUTE
SALES**

We are an aggressive
team growing. Uniform
Co. that is recognized as
the leader in our field.
We are looking for indi-
viduals who will work
with good supervision
who are reliable and de-
pendable and who enjoy
meeting people.

We offer an excellent
starting salary, commis-
sion after 30 days, pa-
tient training, profit shar-
ing. We never lay off anyone for lack
of work.

Some previous route ex-
perience would be helpful
but is not absolutely
necessary.

For an immediate inter-
view come in or call
Flynn Fischer.

CINTAS CORP.

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Arlington Heights

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7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

SALES

EMPLOYMENT
COUNSELOR

If you have the ability
and the desire to work
with people and have
had sales or public contact
experience we will train
you.

We are the nation's
largest with over 500
offices coast to coast.
Call Leigh Carter.

**SNELLING
& SNELLING**

1401 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-1026

Lic. Emp. Agency

1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

ATTENTION

THAT'S WHAT WE MAKE!

In fact, according to Sales
Management magazine, we
make more than anyone else!
Why is that? Our products
are universally the standard
of the industry. Almost every-
one needs it, wants it, can
afford it. Our representatives
work only by appointment
with prospects who have ex-
p. interest in our product.
Our proven, time-tested sales
methods are second to none.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA
BRITANNICA

Mr. Anderson

446-8577

1/2 Mile N. of Woodfield

Sales

PROFESSIONAL
INSIDE SALES

\$200 weekly guaranteed.

Great oppy. for future-
oriented individuals.

564-0170

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers In Your
Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS**PRIZES****CASH**

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUSINESS manager wanted.
Some selling, learn and
earn. 537-5785.

CLEANING store — 2-25-
hours per night. Part ap-
prox. 30 p.m. to 8 a.m. \$/wk.
\$7-75 month. Hoffman Estates
area. Call Mr. Conner.
Sid & Co., Don Webb, 684-
0042 (answering service —
will return call).

CLERICAL

Expanding chemical sales
office, loc. near O'Hare,
needs part time clerical as-
sistant. Start on 2-3 days
work as needed. Poss. for
future full time emp.

Gen. chem. and chem. knowl-

edge helpful.

PHONE: 823-1778

CONTRACT HAULER

Man of Woman to deliver
bundles of Newspapers to
our Carriers during the
early morning hours.
Must have Van or Pick-
up with cap.

6 month Contract re-
quired after 2 weeks
training.

Excellent pay for just a
couple hours work.

For further information
and interview call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

CUSTODIAN/Bartender —
part time, for northwest
suburban apartment commu-
nity. 439-5010.

DELIVERY MAN

Part time job is now open
for making deliveries be-
tween schools, Monday thru
Friday.

COMM. CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DISTRICT 15

505 S. Quentin

Palatine

DELIVERY must be 18 or
older. Proof of car insur-
ance and app. in person.

Jake's Pizza — 733 W. Dundee
Rd. Wheeling.

DISHWASHER — kitchen
helper, part time, days.

Monday-Friday, 537-1200.

DRIVER WANTED

Use our truck to deliver bun-
dles of papers to our car-
riers. Work 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6
days a week. Knowledge of
Hoffman Estates area help-
ful. Exc. pay.

Phone 289-4411

EVENINGS 3:30-9 p.m., 3
nights per week. Rand
Enc. 815 Rand Rd., Arlington
Heights.

Want Ads Sell

**Hey Mom, Or
College Students!
Work Part-Time at
Yankee Doodle**

★ Start any time between 10 A.M.
and Noon - be home at 2 P.M.

★ Other shifts also available.

★ Experience not required -
we'll teach you.

★ Clean, pleasant surroundings
attractive uniforms

For more information, see or call the
Manager at 394-3950

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
208 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**YANKEE
DOODLE
DANDY**

"Great American Hamburgers"

BUS DRIVERS

Start Fall School Year — TRAIN NOW!

No Experience Necessary. Must be 21 or over.

• Good Starting Pay

• Monthly Bonus

• Paid Training Program

• Minimum 4 Hrs. A Day

Drivers' children not allowed on bus.

Apply

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

541-0220

392-9300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

440—Help Wanted—

Part-time

EDUCATION

PART TIME
TRAINING
COUNSELOR

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

Spend a couple hours each Wednesday delivering The HERALD to homes in Island Lake & Tower Lake. Applicants must be familiar with the Island Lake & Tower Lake area and must have a reliable auto.

Call for complete information
359-6821 or 6820

CLEARBROOK CENTER

Equal oppy. employer

FINISHER

Conscientious person to learn to finish garments at REICHARDT CLEANERS in Arlington Hts. or Rolling Meadows. No experience necessary. 15 to 20 hrs. a week.

Call 253-6924

GENERAL office, part time.

Magnus Farm. 439-0018.

GIRL Singers for 50's rock and roll group

Dino, 255-0740.

HOSTESS — Cashier position

for mature responsible person. Part-time evenings.

537-1200.

INVENTORY

Part-time positions available for males. Year around employment, days, nights or weekends.

Inventory taking. Apply in person. . . August 20th, or August 21st, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1443 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg Plaza
Suite 253

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part Time
10 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily near Palatine. Must have exper. on 026-056 model. See de-
pends on ability. Profit sharing.

Call 284-1515

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only

KITCHEN help

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Elk Grove Bowl Restaurant.

439-3450.

MAN LIFE to clean offices

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days in Rolling Meadows. Experienced only. 392-5345.

MANAGEMENT Marketing

Couples. 5 positions open. Begin immediately.

298-3016.

MANAGEMENT — Sales

Couple needed to operate neighborhood Consumer Service Center from home, part time. 394-9137.

MINI-Van bus driver for preschool. Could be possible substitute teacher. 564-1840.

SALES

Want part-time work? We need switchboard operator/receptionist with light typing. Hours 8 A.M.-2:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Apply in person:

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quentin Rd.

Palatine

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11 P.M.

11 to 7 A.M.

ST. JOSEPHS HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

MOTHER/

HOUSEWIFE

Want part-time work? We need switchboard operator/receptionist with light typing. Hours 8 A.M.-2:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Apply in person:

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quentin Rd.

Palatine

SALES

The Clothes Bin

Northbrook

needs part time sales

ladies day and evening

hours available.

Call Mrs. Reilly

564-1991

SALES

Woodfield Mall

Health Food and Vitamin

store needs clerk. 882-9050.

SECRETARY — bookkeeper

3 days per week, afternoons,

4 hours per day.

Light bookkeeping. 438-7337.

SECRETARY Part time, in

my home. (Randolph area)

Typing. 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Call 253-7230

STUDENT to work 20 to 30

hours per week, flexible

hours, in our mail advertising department. Please call for appoint. Bill Schoepke 394-2300. Paddock Publications, 217 West Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TYPIST

We need someone who can type 60 words per minute to be trained for our teletypesetting machines. You would work Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Mondays from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good hourly rate if you qualify.

Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

TEACHER

Day-care program. Developmental Learning Center, 6 A.M. to noon. 9 1/2 yr. old class. 2 years college minimum education.

500-5396. Schamburg/Hoffman area. Call 8036.

ARLINGTON Hts.

Pioneer Area. Walk to trains, schools and churches. Completely rebuilt brick veneer home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Features: rough-sawn cedar and pine. 4 zone A/C. Hot water baseboard heat. Electronic air cleaners. C/V. Deluxe intercom. Parquet floors and like-new carpeting. Kitchen and baseboard heat. Highest quality construction. Must see to appreciate. Low taxes. \$69,900.

392-6825

BY OWNER

OWNER

New Jewish ed program introduced

The Temple Chai Religious School will sponsor a new educational program for students in fourth through seventh grades.

A new approach to studies will allow students to select their own courses in Jewish subjects such as "What is God?" "The Sabbath - How to Do It," "Life in the Shtetl" and "What Does the Bible Really Say."

The new program is part of the religious school program at Temple Chai that provides classes for children from kindergarten through 10th grade.

Hebrew School is conducted Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and religious school from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays at Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terrace.

Temple Chai is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education of Chicago and has an enrollment of about 300 students. For more information, call Rabbi Herman, 394-4992.

Special blood donor slated Thursday

To help avert a possible blood shortage, Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has scheduled a special blood donor day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Persons in good health between ages 17 and 65 and weighing at least 110 pounds are qualified to donate a pint of blood. To make an appointment, call 297-1800, ext. 1900. Holy Family also has blood donor days Mondays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Nurses not allowed to do ear piercing

Registered nurses may not perform ear piercing which is classified as a surgical procedure, the director of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education warned recently.

Ronald E. Stacker said only licensed physicians can pierce ears. He said any nurse performing ear-piercing operations risks license suspension and revocation.

Allen gets command in Army Reserve

A Des Plaines resident has been named to assume command of the 85th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Allen Jr. took over command of the division from Maj. Gen. William P. Levine earlier this month.

Allen has served in various capacities with Army Reserve units in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

In civilian life, Allen is a sales representative with Brandt, Inc., Chicago.

Class in law office systems offered

A new course in "Law Office Systems" will be offered to attorneys and their staffs by the legal technology program at Harper College.

The course, which is a pilot program planned for national distribution by local and national bar associations, will begin Aug. 25 and will meet on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the college.

Information on the program is available from Sharrie Hildebrandt, coordinator of the legal technology program at Harper College.



MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

630—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE wanted for car, anywhere in suburbs. Call 437-1926.

2 MORMON ministers need apartment or room under \$100. Call 587-5949 before 9:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

GARAGE to store antique car. \$29-6404.

635—Wanted to Share

MALE, straight, 24, non-smoker, same — Oct.

1st. Mt. Shire 328-6889

STRAIGHT Female to share with same — 2 bedroom, Wheeling. 587-1010.

FEMALE, 25, to share Ar-
lington Heights come with same. Sept. 394-0717.

YOUNG male — share with same. \$125/month. \$94-8307 after 6 p.m.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Hts. — private office, reasonable. Palatine Rd., Windsor Drive Shopping Center. 392-8120.

DES Plaines, Lee & Tandy, 1st floor, prime office space, studios available Sept. 1, 1,200 ft. \$683 per month. Utilities included. Shag carpet. Good parking. Call George Keitz, 298-4140.

Elk Grove Arlington Area

DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

439-8020

PALATINE

English Valley Center Opening Shortly

Prime Dundee Rd. location. Ideal for liquor stores, cleaners, doctors offices, beauty and barber shops, snack restaurant games. In the Palatine-Inverness area.

437-3300

if no ans. 437-4200

PRIVATE OFFICES

Rent includes secretarial & answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. Minutes to O'Hare and expressways.

SUITE ONE

298-1966

PRIME office — 1,200 sq. ft. completely decorated. Very reasonable. P. Shurpe, 639-3700. R&D Thiel Building, 1700 Main Road, Palatine.

COMPLETELY decorated new office. Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich. 1,100 sq. ft. plus storage. Very reasonable. Call Shurpe, 639-3700.

OFFICE space available all sizes, flexible lease terms.

Northwest Office Center, Junction III, 53 and I-90 in Rolling Meadows. 398-6600.

OFFICES for rent, large or small, excellent location. New building, 651 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Ample parking. Lancer Realty. 894-7785.

650—Industrial Property

BENSONVILLE, 2,500 square feet of industrial space. 10% office. Sublease. 766-2242.

1,800 SQ. FT. well located warehouse space available. 766-0701.

655—Miscellaneous

STORAGE barn, 2 stories, 5 access stores. 3,000 sq. feet O'Hare area. 640-0080.

Market Place

5

700—Animals, Pets,
Supplies

DOBERMAN, female, 5 years, AKC, very dis-
position. \$150. 537-6113.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC weaned 6/13/75, champion bloodline, black and tan, \$125 up. 537-9149.

GERMAN Shepherd, 3 years, white, female, \$150. 259-3727.

GERMAN Shepherd, 2 years, male, white/blonde saddle, \$175. 259-3727.

GERMAN Shepherd, white pups, 7 weeks. \$100. 259-3727.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies, good house pets. \$50 each. 256-2551.

IRISH Setters, Blanneywood Country Squires line bred, AKC, OFA, 4 weeks. Deposit required. \$126. 882-0424.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, weaned 6/23/75. Thendern O'Neil, female, male, female, \$150. 355-5493.

LAHASA APSO puppies, AKC, shots, chips. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5516.

PUG puppies, 6 weeks, shots, AKC. \$150. 439-1963.

AKC Siberian Husky, Male, 7 weeks, shots and wormed. \$115. 355-5493.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, AKC, male, 1 year. \$250. 885-1424.

QUARTER Horse, mare, 6 yrs., excellent stable manners, spirited, free tract. \$400/offer. 882-4136.

FREE to living home — beautiful long-haired black/white cat. Personality plus. 2 yrs., neutered, loves older folks, not children. 392-9663.

2 AND 10 gallon tanks, Dyna.

Flo filter and air filters, air pumps, lights, miscellaneous. Hamster cages. 392-5927 after 6 p.m.

FREE Guinea pig and cage to good home. Call 299-6778.

ORPHANED 3-mo. female golden retriever, mixed. Vetted, lovable, bright, \$30. 381-4858.

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT
SALE

35 round oak pedestal tables, 36 sets of chairs, desks, hutch, hats, commodes, trunks, side by side desk, chino cabinets, iceboxes, rockers, and miscellaneous furniture.

358-4543

1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off 14 near Junct. 68)

HANDCRAFTED China cabinet. Beautifully carved, most ornate piece of cabinetry. Must see. 882-3628.

ANTIQUE Doll Shop — 971 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Opens August 18th, 11 to 5 daily.

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files

• Desks

• Chairs

• Bookcases

• Shelving

• Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat. 9-4 p.m.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights, 901 E. Jules St. Wednesday

Thursday, Aug. 20-21, 10-5.

Mister and Mrs. chairs
cheap, misc. Everything

must go.

780—Musical Merchandise

12 STRING Gibson Bluegrass

guitar. Rosewood sides and back. Excellent condition. Best offer. 392-0031.

788—Miscellaneous

3-TON central air condi-

tioner, high efficiency

model, used 3 seasons. 259-0191.

PAIR of custom made over white drapes. Antique satin. Used only 9 mo. 103-1347. Must sacrifice. \$150. 5 dr. antique white. Mounted back. \$30 a pair. 2 snow tires. F-150. 14. Used only 4 mo. \$20 each. 437-3722.

800—Recreational Vehicles

1974 — 17' MIDAS Frolic,

sleeps 6, self-contained, refi-

gerator, sacrifice — make offer. 678-2189. (Fox Valley Campground.)

1973 — VW camper, pop-top, sink, stove, 4-cyl. engine, A/M-FM, 8 track, much more. 25 mpg. low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. Must sell. 397-0150.

880—Sporting Goods

SCUBA gear, like new com-

plete outfit. \$225/best offer. 358-4539. 392-6800.

SKIS — never used. Fisher

GTX 180, red & white. Solomon bindings, pools 48".

\$125. Used 4. 399-6527.

Automotive



900—Automobiles

FIREBIRD '67, V-8, 4 speed.

AM-FM stereo, 8 track.

Excellent condition. \$950. 437-8171 after 6 p.m.

FORD wagon '70, A/C, P/B, P/B, steel belted tires. Excellent condition. \$950. 437-8171.

FORD '70 Squire, 9 pas-

senger, full power, auto. trans. \$1,200. 437-8171.

FORD '73 Maverick 4-dr.

A/M-FM stereo, 8 track.

Excellent condition. \$950. 437-8171.

FORD '73 Mustang 2-dr.

A/M-FM stereo, 8 track.

Excellent condition. \$950. 437-8171.

FORD '73 Galaxie 500 SS,

3-spd. new clutch, starter, brakes, more, mechanically very good condition. \$950. 437-8171.

FORD '73 LTD 4-dr. H/T.

Loaded, mint. \$1,200. 437-8171.

FORD '7



BICENTENNIAL QUARTER designer Jack L. Ahr, Arlington Heights, signs autographs after Monday's ceremony publicly introducing the quarter. The program was outdoors at the Federal Building Plaza, Chicago. Ahr re-

ceived \$5,000 for his design of a Revolutionary War drummer boy, which will appear on more than one and a half billion quarters to be minted through 1976, said Mary T. Brooks, director of the mint.

Pay will buy less: bank survey

North and Northwest suburban residents questioned in a survey released Monday expect their paychecks to buy less in the next year despite a general optimism about the economy.

The survey, conducted by Continental Bank of Chicago, found that 57 per cent of those in this area questioned expect business conditions to improve during the next year.

However, only 15 per cent said their families were better off financially than they were at this time last year.

And 71 per cent said they do not get their money's worth from consumer products, while 62 per cent said the quality of products is worse than it was two years ago.

BASED ON RESPONSES from households throughout the Chicago area, the bank said its index of consumer confidence jumped 12 points, for the third consecutive quarterly gain.

The survey, conducted last month, questioned 750 households in the Chicago area. Responses were broken down into five categories: Chicago, North and Northwest suburbs, west suburbs, south suburbs and areawide.

The 15 per cent of North and Northwest suburbanites who said they were better off than last year represented the lowest such response of any group.

Chicago, 21 per cent said they were better off financially. The response was 19 per cent in the west suburbs and 22 per cent in the south suburbs.

RESPONDENTS in every area replied "better" more often than they had during the previous survey in April when asked their opinion about business conditions in the Chicago area.

In the North and Northwest sub-

urbs, that sentiment gained 13 percentage points. In the south suburbs it was up 10 per cent and in the west suburbs 7 per cent.

When asked what they believe will happen to business conditions a year from now, 52 per cent of all respondents predicted improvement, up substantially from the 41 per cent response in April and 24 per cent level in July 1974.

North and Northwest suburbanites seemed most optimistic, with 57 per cent predicting improvement in a year. The figures were 56 per cent for the west suburbs, 37 per cent for the south suburbs and 54 per cent for Chicago.

ONLY 30 PER CENT said they believe they are getting their money's worth from products they purchase, with 66 per cent answering "no." Responses in the suburbs were more negative on this point, with 60 per cent of city residents answering "no" versus 72 per cent of suburbanites.

Residents of the North and Northwest suburbs were also most critical of the quality of service. Thirty-eight per cent found it worse than it was two years ago, while only 30 per cent of all respondents gave that reply.

Only half replied "yes" when asked if they were getting their money's worth from services they purchase. The "yes" response was given by 56 per cent of Chicagoans, 61 per cent of west suburbanites and 59 per cent of residents of the south suburbs.

Residents of the North and Northwest suburbs also indicated they complain more frequently about poor-quality service. But they are also more likely than those in other areas to hire someone to perform a service than to do it themselves, the survey found.

8 area girls in competition for center crown

Eight Mexican-American girls are competing for the title of queen of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights.

The girls, ages 14 through 18, are Yolanda Saldona, Streamwood; Silvia Morales, Palatine; Letty Gonzalez, Streamwood; Vilma Salinas, Des Plaines; Irma Gonzalez, Palatine; Margie Hernandez, Palatine; Elizabeth Castillo, Maine Twp.; and Oralia Hernandez, Wheeling.

The winner will be the girl who sells the most raffle tickets to benefit the center, which serves low-income and poor families in the Northwest suburbs. Two dances to benefit the center will be held Aug. 30 and Sept. 20 at the VFW Hall, 255 York Rd., Bensenville, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The queen will be named Aug. 30; she will

be crowned Sept. 20.

Tickets for each dance are \$5 a person and can be purchased at the center, 8 W. College Dr. Raffle tickets can be purchased until Sept. 20.

Dr. Bryniczka joins Dr. Pascente

Dr. Robert Pascente has announced that Dr. Gregory Bryniczka has joined his office at 658 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Dr. Bryniczka is a graduate of the

Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and recently completed his residency at Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood. He also completed a surgical residency at Northlake Community Hospital.

400,000 volunteers in two years. But the big news is the kind of people coming in.



Today's Army is getting a unique view of today's young people.

In the last two years without the draft, over 400,000 young Americans have chosen to serve in the Army. As a result, the

Army today stands at full authorized strength and is, in fact, ahead of schedule for fielding 16 ready divisions.

Not only are the numbers impressive, but so are the people. 66% of them have completed high school. 14,000 have some college behind them. And they'll be able to continue their educations while in the Army.

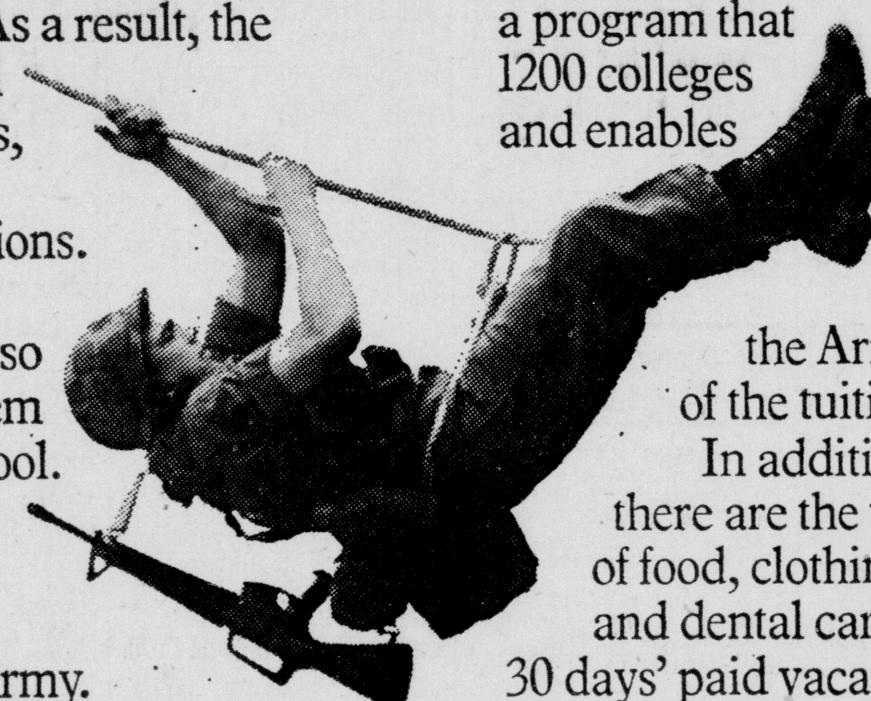
According to commanders in the field, today's young volunteers are making terrific soldiers. They're looking for

personal challenge, and getting it. They're at an age where they want to test themselves, and they're doing it. In return for responsibility, opportunity and maturity, they're giving 100% to the job of soldiering.

It's a good situation, and getting better. And perhaps not so surprising when you consider what today's Army has to offer:

We start a young soldier at \$344.10 a month, with a raise to \$383.40 in just four months.

For those who qualify, there are over 200 specific job-training courses to choose from. Most of these courses develop skills that can be used in civilian life.



Letty Gonzalez



Margie Hernandez



Silvia Morales



Vilma Salinas



Elizabeth Castillo



Irma Gonzalez



Yolanda Saldona

The opportunities to continue a formal education are varied and extensive. We have soldiers who go on to complete high school. Soldiers who start and finish college. And some who even acquire advanced degrees.

Today, the Army's educational opportunities have been expanded with the introduction of "Project Ahead"—a program that involves over 1200 colleges and universities a young person to enlist in the Army and start college at the same time. And all with

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In addition to salary, there are the traditional benefits of food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care, and 30 days' paid vacation each year. All of which allow the more enterprising to build a savings account.

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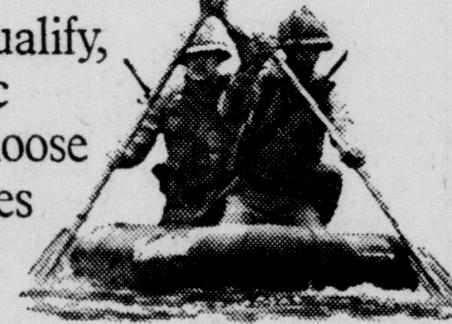


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